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# SIMPSON ASKS NEWS SUMMARY ALDERMEN HEAR CITIZENS' BOARD

### Sees Growth Periled by Mayor's Aids.

(Picture on back page.) ding a warning that Chicago's soon may be "disastrously d," James Simpson, president of ago Plan commission, called on civic organizations yesterday take the management of the city's ds of Thompson appointees.

Mr. Simpson returned yesterday from a six weeks' tour of During his absence, at the election, the voters for the nd time rejected the city's bond program, refusing to release a ent of money for expenditure by the ent officials. At both the April commission projects were killed ith the others.

Must Win the Public. The voters of Chicago have made clear that they are not satisfied sent methods of distributing voted for improvements," said "The first task, then, to devise a plan to win public con-

ives of leading civic bodies, such Association of Commerce, the u of Public Efficiency, the Civic ation and others, should quickly red and a civic advisory board ed upon. If it could be assured the proceeds of future bond issues and by the authority of such a rd, I am confident that we would only win public approval for bond saues entirely adequate for the more ortant features of our program.

Blow to t'aherty Rule. ough not directly referring to mendation was interpreted as a clubs. if blow at his administration, in parar at Michael J. Faherty, head the board of local improvements noring the arguments put forth high taxes and other circumes account for the bond defeats Simpson laid the blame squarely Mr. Faherty's department. Other writy What is most needed in Chihe asserted is "constructive erted leadership."

uld the Simpson plan to create ns' board with full, authoritaisdiction over bond expendis be put into effect, it would mean mg Mr. Thompson's cabinet ads of all actual authority in conm with important public im s, an unprecedented proce ire in Chicago. The board of local nts would become merely a te piece of machinery, carryof the orders of a superseding of prominent private citizens.

Cites Buildings in Paris. son cited the beautiful pubires in Paris—the Champs Place de la Concorde, and the of the Tuilleries—as inspiraago builders. Chicago, he uld match and surpass anype has to offer. "I must not lose this opportunity,

to sound an alarm because sation in Chicago's public ents, brought about by the s of the public to approve program of bond issues in the last two elections, at continued.

A situation has developed which isble from the standpoint of the ral welfare and which, if stunting effect on Chicago's th. It is to be borne in mind only two major Chicago plan ts, namely, the construction of of drive and the straightening fiver, are making any substan ogress at all at this moment. of the Chicago plan projects,

Delay Adds to Cost. delay of over two years in the ram, such as has been sugby some, will not only jeoparmy of our most worthy pro will make it impossible to plete the major features of the plan in time for the World's oreover, every month of delay

ountry at large. I firmly be Derity. In the natural order t in national state and local dous rivalry in city build-

Friday, November 16, 1928.

SEA DISASTERS. Federal investigation of Vestris dis-ister opens in New York. Page 1. SMOKE CRUSADE Seventeen life savers perish in high

seas within sight of their families when boat capsizes; takes all men of English village. Page L

Vestris was not seaworthy four years Only Five Inspectors ago, Chicago Civic opera dancer de-Page 2. Voltaire, sister ship of the Vestris

arrives reporting two deaths, one a suicide, and an accident. Page 3. Two women lose husbands after bitter fight with sea. Page 3. England joins U. S. inquiry to fix responsibility for disaster.

LOCAL Council abatement subcommittee fifteen months was unfolded in detail hears story of spiking of smoke yesterday before Ald, Thomas Byrne's ent program out of the crusade by city's economy pro-council smoke abatement subcommi Page 1. tee.

save city improvement plans from to testimony reviewing the smoke con geologist and author of theory of took charge of the work July 1, 1927.

Page 5. They said they found it woefully earth's origin, dies at 85. P. E. Crowley, head of New York wanting. Central lines, give no assurances of "The fight on smoke is paralyzed." November referenda, Chicago electrification of road here. Page 6. was the verdict of Chairman Byrne at Racketeers hector sign companies the close of the session.

out of business; story of profit sapping "It's a fadeout," said Ald. E. I. ready for Swanson. Abe Klass, nephew of Morris Eller, pictured as peaceful citizen averse to winning election by violence. Page 9. [5th].

Constable and policeman arrested on charge of trying to extort from couple parked on roadside. Page 9. consideration an ordinance, sponsored South parks to take final action by Ald. Grossman, which would reon Randolph street ordinance next move the smoke regulation forces

bash avenue bridge; may start work with full authority to observe and inin 3 months.

park, on Illinois river near Ottawa, to state for use as public park. Page 11. in all its aspects. of Thomas Curran.

U. S. links Rothstein, slain gambler, with nation's biggest drug ring. Page 1. Two hundred of Mabel Willebrandt's

certainty in early part of Hoover ad-

Atheist fined \$100, sent to Arkansas ail for 90 days on new charge. Page 18. Bank holdup results in gun fight; one robber killed the other critically

tion of election fraud charges in appear. Page 16.

Stewart expected to testify in own behalf at perjury trial. FOREIGN. Rudyard Kipling causes sensation in

manding copyright on all of his gineers. What the department needs

grasp for power. Allies accept German proposal for congress to revise Dawes plan. Parley hauser. Vatican reopens war on athletic plied Gearon. meets for women with attack on Fascist meet next spring.

SPORTS. Toronto Maple Leafs defeat Chi-ment that the Bundesen force had cago Blackhawks, 2-0, opener. for Notre Dame.

Fans clog Iowa City for Nebraska team ready to Pitt Panther. Old Big Ten ruling may Page 22, own initiative. Lain's football career. Illinois hopes to beat Chicago, but

expects a battle.

Twenty-nine Wildcats

Bloomington today. EDITORIALS

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superhighways, are at a cation by Coercion; Bridges and Barges; the problem of enforcement. As to a Hereditary President; A Super MARKETS.

Brokers' loans over \$4,980,000,000, of Mr. Chambers, with large portion from banks and corporations. Arrival of buyers. Wall street trend still upward after day of profit taking. Want Ad index.

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# Left on Job.

(Picture on back page.) The story of how Chicago's once effective crusade to abolish the smoke pall has been hamstrung, discouraged, and all but forgotten during the last

James Simpson asks civic groups to For two hours the aldermen listened Page 1. trol record of George E. Nye, Mayor Prof. T. C. Chamberlin, U. of C. Thompson's chief boller inspector, who

Page 8. Frankhauser [49th]. "Conditions never were worse," added Ald. Leonard J. Grossmal

Ordinance Being Considered. The council subcommittee has under Page 10. from Mr. Nye's department and create Seek U. S. approval of plans for Wa. a separate, independent department Page 11. spect heating plants, prosecute the Richard T. Crane Jr. deeds Buffalo anti-smoke ordinance, and conduct an educational campaign against the evil

Six thousand persons attend funeral of Thomas Curran.

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Obituaries, death notices.

DOMESTIC.

Yesterday's meeting was the first.

At later sessions the subcommittee will hear from expert engineers and civic body representatives, finally recommending action by the council to become effective Jan. 1, 1929.

Have Found Out " Plenty."

The aldermen launched their inquiry by calling before them Gerald Gearon, Page 20. deputy boiler inspector, and Frank A. WASHINGTON. Chambers, deputy smoke inspector, House committee begins investigation now a subordinate. Mr. Nye failed to

Gearon Defends Inspection.

Gearon defended the boiler inspec Page 19, tion activity, stating that in his opin ion and in that of Mr. Nye boiler in spectors are as well qualified to han-London newspaper world by de dle smoke complaints as smoke en-Page 7. he said, is more boiler inspectors and Salvation Army high council con- a staff of outside smoke observers. vened for first time in history as Com. He admitted that the mayor's economy mander Booth grows weaker and hetrs order had been "somewhat of a han-

Page 14. dicap." Bundesen have?" asked Ald. Frank-

"About twenty-eight, I believe" w

Page 31. "How many up you multi-

Ald. Frankhauser expressed amazein hockey been almost completely stripped away. matter of course for them to do i Page 21. He made the comment that it is ridic again this time. Carnegie, with hopes high, entrains ulous to expect three men to do any-

No Legal Action Taken.

Chicago's anti-smoke ordinance now

"None at all," was the reply.

"Why not?" Byrne insisted. "Well," the inspector explained, were rushed to the beach, but it was you see, the policy of the depart- useless. Even though all the men

# IN THE ORDER OF THEIR IMPORTANCE



# Women Pray on Coast as 17

Two hundred of Mabel Willebrandt's dry agents surprise Broadway night clubs.

Page I.

President of national W. C. T. U.

President of national W. C. T. U. President of national W. C. T. U. put it under Mr. Nye, And. Byrne exactly assalls drinking in fashionable society plained. "That was an experiment and deplores privileges granted to and we wanted to find out first exactly how it has worked out, whether the how it has worked out, whether the boiler inspection department really is Revision of tariff to aid farmer a responsible for our constantly thicken. ing seas only half a mile from the Simons & Co., Arlington Heights. Po- late in the afternoon and given their Page 16. ing pall of soot. We have found out shore. A few minutes later the weep- lice of that town said Simons was not instructions behind closed doors. plenty. I, for one, am determined to ing women were recovering the bodies known there, but probably was a farmput up a finish battle for a new, inde-one by one as they were tossed on the er living some distance out of town

True to the traditions which have sion houses. been handed down for generations. fourteen of the seventeen men were of one family, three brothers of two more families, and two brothers of mother were among the drowned. The boat the men went to save-a 309 ton Latvian vessel, the Alle was beached at Dungeness after the crew had been picked up by a pass ched at Dungeness after the ing steamer.

### Call for Volunteers.

It was pitch dark and raining at o'clock this morning when the coast guards caught the S O S from the Alice, saying that she was foundering in the channel. The wind was lashin the sea into a fury, and at first it guards went knocking to arouse men and tell them that help was

There was no lack of volunte All the men in Rye Harbor had vol unteered time and again. It was

They pushed off confidently through Page 21. thing toward stopping smoke in a city the breakers and out to sea just five Wisconsin of 200 square miles and verified it a minutes before news came that the Page 21, moment later when Chambers stated Alice's crew had been saved by the pounce on that his small force is overwhelmed North German Lloyd steamer Smyrna. Page 22, by citizens' "backyard" complaints But nobody could tell the men in the end Mc. and is unable to do any work on its lifeboat. The wind and waves drowned all shouts from the beach. Wind Breaks Mast.

One hour after another passed while

entrain for in effect makes it unlawful for a chim- the women and children huddled anx-Page 23. the six minutes in an house for more jously on the shore. At 10 a. m. the than six minutes in an hour and then lifeboat appeared, bobbing up and only when the fire is being rebuilt, down on the waves. The tiny sail The Freedom of the Press; Electrifi- Ald. Byrne turned the questioning to could just be seen above the curling ation by Coercion; Bridges and Barges; the problem of enforcement. A Super

"How many suits have you started on an enormous wave, the sail was guring the last 15 months against violators of this ordinance," he inquired mast snapped. Another big wave rolled up behind and the boat turned Doctors, nurses and ambulance

"you see, the policy of the department is one of cooperation."

Ald. Byrne then asked if Mr. Nye had secured an attorney from the law department to aid in enforcing the smoke ordinance as Dr. Bundesen had lone. Chambers replied in the negative. At this it was Ald. Byrne's turn to express amazetient. He said he couldn't see how the city expected to enforce its laws if the policy of a department of the policy of a department of the policy of a department of the lifeboat itself was washed to enforce its laws if the policy of a department of the lifeboat itself was washed to whom the city expected to enforce its laws if the policy of a department of the lifeboat itself was washed to with two bodies beneath it. Some bodies were still unrecovered tonight.

# SHOT TO DEATH AS HE UNLOADS

Perish in Sea was shot and fatally wounded shortly unloading a truck load of produce at

tight: 1928: By the New York Times. | a commission house at Peoria and LONDON, Nov. 15. Seventeen men, Fulton streets. Police found no one almost the entire population of the who saw the shooting, but it was their near the heart.

who sold produce to Chicago commis- places almost simultaneously.

In another shooting Edward Lewis wounded, each in the right leg. They Chat-O club. told the police they were sitting in an Other places raided include

and were shot.
Stanley Duraczewski, 21 years old, 2336 North Western avenue. Twice a liquor conspiracy charge based mererecently the place has been robbed ly on the operation of a night club.

and Julius was sitting inside this Drys Fail in Cases. orning waiting for the robbers to ppear again. When his son, who ha not been living at home, entered with a key, the father fired. He then called he police and charges of robbers placed against the son.

### THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1928.

Moon rises at 7:29 p. m. today. Mis a morning star; Jupiter and Vent

Increasing cloudiness Friday, probably fol-lowed by showers at night and on Satur-day; somewhat colder; moderate shift-ing winds. Ifinois—Mostly cloudy Friday; probably rain in west and outh

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

# 200 of Mabel's PRODUCE TRUCK Drys Surprise

and said to have acted under direct At that time Rothstein put un \$6,000 water.

utmost secrecy. The huge force of ent respectability are being connected. In a moment Puppe had recovered The truck bore the name of John agents were lined up in headquarters with the ring by our investigators." The agents were divided into squade

These Places Raided.

In the Greenwich Village section 740 South Central avenue, and Matt they raided the Jimmie Kelley and Kane, 3000 Indiana avenue, were the Roma restaurants; uptown, the

automobile at 30th street and Indiana restaurant and Mac's café in West 45th He avenue when two Negroes tried to street and the Gay Paree in West 49th hold them up. They said they resisted street. Employes were arrested i each place and liquid was seized. The raids followed the government was shot in the leg by his father, Ju- failure today for the second time in its us, who runs a soft drink parlor at recent efforts to convict defendants on

> Luigi Cardi, proprietor, and four sance. The jury, which has been hear- much less families. ing evidence in the case before Federal Judge Warren W. Burroughs, recom- come as tragic, she said, as those of mended clemency.

ed as an indication that the govern-ment faced failure in most, if not all, of its liquor conspiracy cases in which more than 100 persons were indicted following the series of raids engineered by Mrs. Willebrandt.

### SHUMAKER SEES JACKSON; THANKS HIM FOR PARDON

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 15 .- (Spe cial.]-Saying he wished to thank Gov. Jackson personally for his recent pardon, the Rev. Edward S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, paid a visit to the governor's office today. Shumaker was ned by Jackson from serving stence at the state farm for contempt of the state Supreme court. Jackson for governor in 1924.

Kankakee Calls Help to

# Link Rothstein BOATS LEA

BY TOM PETTEY.

Arnold Rothstein was pictured today as the financial power behind the biggest dope ring in the United States. This disclosure by federal government operatives added another title Survivors All Tell of to the long string already linked to the name of the "gentleman" racketeer who was lured to his death in

a hotel room on Nov. 4. While federal officials were taking the lead in the Rothstein case, Mayor Warren, two inspectors and six Broadway plain clothes men into his office. for the death of 111 persons of the plainly he was tired of the bungling ing of the steamer Vestris was begun manner in which the man hunt had been conducted. He gave them until Monday to "show some progress." Awaits McManus.

along in District Attorney Banton's There it was announced George McManus, the only man known to have been in the hotel so far failed to accept the offer of Capt. William Carey had seen will be arrested in the United States and crew had been needlessly

if he does not give himself up. Inez Norton, the slain gambler's weetheart, who shared in his will, loads of women and children had been questioned today by Mr. Banton. She insisted she had not talked with Rothstein after he was shot. The tall blonde former show girl came back They told of yawning holes in life from Atlantic City to tell the district

Linked to Drug Ring.

The federal government entered the from the sides of wives so that ase when Jack and Edgar Rothstein, ters of the crew could take their prothers of the slain racketeer, were places in the lifeboats. bpoensed. John M. Blake, assistant United States attorney, would not ditige the details on which he hased the session was given by Fred V

Sidney Stager, one of the bene-ficiaries in Rothstein's will, was ar-boat while his wife and baby, sepaprohibition agents estimated at 200, rested last July when a quantity of rated from him by a few yards of narcotics was found in his apartment.

Village to midtown Broadway. ing factor in the drug business," said who was examining the man, stored and the man stored out with the Mr. Blake. "Many people of appar-silent, as did Commissioner O'Neill. termination of responsibility and possi

Gun Procured in St. Paul. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 15.—(P)—The ble criminal negligence is sought, pro gun used in the killing of Arnold of ten and descended upon various Rothstein, New York gambler, was by J. Novotny, sporting goods dealer. tion tonight. The serial number of the gun was traced to his store.

Novotny said he gave the gun, a

.38 caliber Colt, and \$6.50 in cash, to

### the tourist for an automatic shotgun. He plans to give the tourist's name to the police here tomorrow. REBECCA WEST SAYS LIFE OF U.S. WOMAN "TRAGIC"

just returned from a visit to the any of them. Puppe was followed by United States, in a lecture here to Sanstone. Then came Wallace M. Sin others connected with Luigi's restau-night before the Fabian society pic clair, a man who has traveled 100,000 rant were found not guilty of con-tured the United States as a place miles in ships; Herman Ruckert, Walspiracy, but were convicted on the where most people live in skyscrapers, ter Spits, both Germans, and Carlos with their women perched high in the esser charge of maintaining a nui-

Lives of American women thus be- his entire testimony. peasant women in Europe, who must have more children than they want. Miss West said the wealth of America ten into the federal records at was being used to starve women in or- hearing here, six major facts were de der to prevent their normal develop-ment, and she asserted one of the most vivors on the battleside Wyom sinister features of American life is which reaches Norfolk today, the emphasis that is placed on the were incorporated in a report

### MERCURY RISES TO 68; RECORD SET IN CHICAGO

Yesterday was the warmest Nov. 15 weather bureau was established here weather pureau was established here fifty-seven years ago. The maximum ger Sunday, when the ship be temperature of 65 was higher by six tilt over, that "something be degrees than the previous maximum, established in 1896.

established in 1896.

Today there will be a return to more seasonable temperatures, according to prediction. The forecast is water to rush into the coal but for possibly rain and colder,

Robbers Smash Window in Loop; Steal Women's Wear

After hurling a brick through a window of the Palmer Apparel shop, 210
Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]
—Fire which broke out in the heart of the city's business section late last night practically destroyed Gelinos, the city. For a time several other buildings were threatened and fire departments from Joliet and Chicago Heights were called. The flames were under control at 4 o'clock this morning.

After hurling a brick through a window of the Palmer Apparel shop, 210
West Washington street, early this morning three robbers loaded a lot of women's coats and dresses into an automobile and escaped. Adam Rackaustiniolis Beil Telephone company, next door, heard the crash and investigated. One of the partments from Joliet and Chicago Heights were called. The flames were under control at 4 o'clock this morning.

# U.S. DrugRing MEN IN A PANIC [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 15.—[Special.]— U. S. QUIZ TOLD

# Incompetence.

(Pictures on back page.) New York, Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-The stern task of fixing responsibility Behind locked doors he told them 326 passengers and crew in the sink-

today. United States District Charles Tuttle opened his investiga-A third investigation was limping missioner Francis A. O'Neill. From six men, survivors of the disaster last Monday, he heard charges that the liner's lifeboats had been leaky, that room when Rothstein was shot, had davits had failed to function, that "finmunity" put out by Mr. Banton able to control his men or the situ-yesterday. Banton said McManus ation, and that lives of passenger or out of it" on a charge of murder ficed to human incompetency and un-

seaworthy equipment. The witnesses told how two boat drawn down into the vortex caused by the sinking liner because the crew had failed to cut the boats lo boats, of boats with seams that let in

Bereaved Husband Star Witness. Gotham Clubs his statement that Rothstein was closely ailied with the greatest dope ring in this country. Puppe, a stalwart young German American, who told of watching helpless from a leaking Vestris life helpless, from a leaking Vestris life

courtroom held its breath and Tuttle

ceeded again. His Story an Indicta Puppe's story, told without vin dictiveness, contained serious indict Mr. Novotny gave out the informa- ment of the conduct of the crew, the judgment of Capt. Carey, who went of the vessel and its emergency

> A later witness, John Santone, scribed how the two lifeboats, los with the women and children, which were dragged to the bottom in wake of the parent vessel.

The account of all six witnesses en amined fitted together into a complete LONDON, Nov. 15.-(P)-Rebecca picture of the sinking of the Vestri Quiros, intense and Latin, whose bit terness and indignation shot through

As these charges were being writ were incorporated in a report to the navy department by Capt. Overstreet commander of the warship.
One was that the ill fated ste

eaky valve which eventually tributed largely to the flooding of the

The third charge was that whe

240 MILES e from the umped into irst lifeboat charge was that he had refused to lower life boats on Monday morning.

Meanwhile, final check of the passenger list and crew of the Vestris showed a total of 215 had been saved—60 passengers and 155 of the crew—and a total of 111—68 passengers and 43 of the crew—were lost.

United States Attorney Tuttle, in opening his investigation today, announced that he had subpoenaed the wireless correspondence between Capt. Carey and the owners of the Vestris.

Charges have been made that before the S O S was broadcast Capt. Carey had wirelessed his New York Carey had wirelessed his New York office of the dangerous list of the ship and had been ordered to proceed.

In his speech opening the inquiry, Mr. Tuttle said that any one shown

criminally guilty would be immediately held under bond for grand jury The line of inquiry laid out by Mr.

Tuttle was designed to bring answers to these questions:

What messages, if any, passed between the Lamport & Holt line and the steamship Vestris on Sunday after the ship had begun to list, and the bour 10.25 a.m. when Cant. Carry hour, 10:25 a. m., when Capt. Carey finally sent out an S O S?

What possible reason can there have been for Capt, Carey's failure to radio nearby ships for help on Sun-day, when the Vestris had already listed heavily to starboard and was wallowing deeper and deeper in a

Why Did He Hesitate? What was there that paralyzed the

What sort of crew had been engaged for the Vestris, and why was it that many members of the crew, according to statements of passengers, refused to obey the orders of their officers, launched boats on their own account and took places which by the law of the sea should have been reserved for passengers?

In this connection, why is it that

catmeal himself, and fell twice doing and only 60 passengers? so. His wife, he said, could not even

lost aboard the Vestris when the ship was about to go down, and what form I thought a ship which did not have of incompetency led to the destruction of two lifeboats containing women and any motion of any kind must have something radically wrong with it,"

Will Quiz Chief Mate.

An important witness expected to appear during the inquiry is Frank Johnson, chief officer of the Vestris, fully wrong, Puppe went to the sail-ors on deck and asked for an explanaand apparently the only surviving of-ficer of any importance. Johnson was "'You don't know anything about it,' they told me. 'The cargo has shifted a little to one side. It will be brought here yesterday by the American Shipper, but evaded interviewers Today he was subpoenaed by the government. He will be questioned regarding all the principal points that have been suggested as to the cause

sioner this afternoon, after Mr. Tut-tie had made his opening address, was Puppe. He lives at the Standish Arms engineer. He sailed on the Vestris one hand while we ate with the other, last Saturday with his wife and seven and there were only little dry bits to months old infant to take a position eat. The inclination of the ship was in Argenitna.

He said that when he first entered his cabin he noticed that it was not more disquieting.
"My wife had not been feeling very fixed up properly.
"I rang for the bedroom steward,"

he said. "I rang several times, but no one came. Finally another steward "At dinner that night practically no one was in the dining room. Prac tically no food was served. I went to my room and called the doctor to look charge of my cabin for me.
"'The steward who is supposed to The steward who is supposed to take care of your room is drunk in his stateroom, the steward told me. "Then I looked around my room for my baggage, and could not find it. Finally I found it, thrown pell mell down a hatchway among a lot of other baggage and bags of mall." at my wife. When he came I pleaded with him to intervene with the stewards to get food for the baby.

Ship's List Noticeable, ess of the crew. Tired, he went

ship was entirely still. I am not a sailor, but I know about these things. I have been trained to observe them. octiced the list of the ship. He has crossed the ocean several was frightened and she about the baby. I did my quiet her. 'We are in safe I told her. 'There is sor ning, he said, his wife

U.S. Vestris Inquiry Develops Stories of Neglect



Carlos A. Quiros, chancellor of | U. S. District Attorney Charles who swore S O S was delayed too tigation.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

"After my long experience at sea,

Realizing that something was dread

on the tables would not stay in place

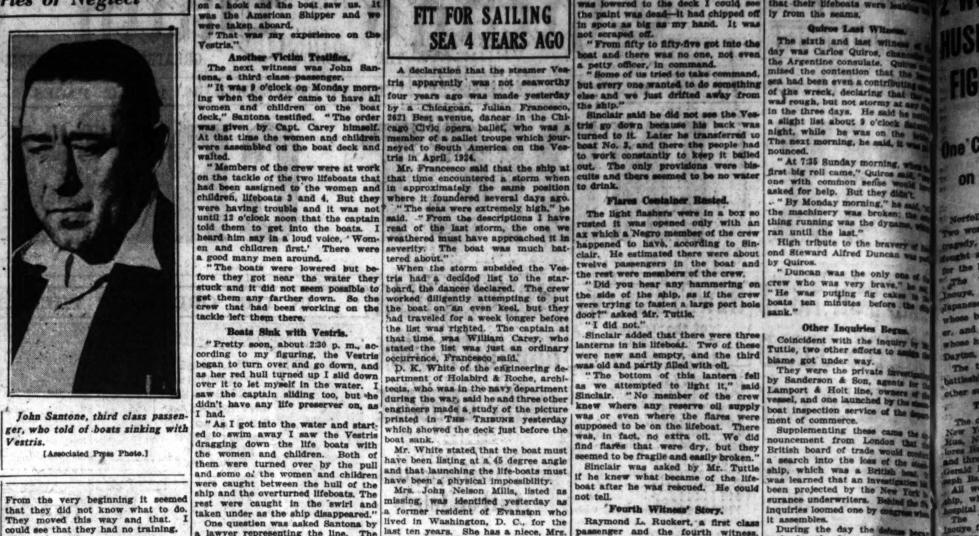
Kitchen Not Working. "Even by the doctor's own admis sion it was impossible to get food. He said that even by his orders he could not get a little oatmeal for the baby. He said it was impossible to

"During the night I noticed the

hour the ship was leaning over.



Argentine consulate in New York, H. Tuttle, who is conducting inves- ger, who told of boats sinking with



John Santone, third class passen-

[Associated Press Photo.]

will take care of it. The ship is sinking, but sinking very slowly. Don't
be afraid."

At this point the witness burst

At this point the witness burst the baby. The steward did not come, ing, but sin he said, and he endeavored to fix the be afraid."

> Fights Down His Tears. The witness, a man with a broad Slavic face, high forehead, showing

the marks of some wound, and wearing glasses, had spoken steadily from
the very beginning of the recountal.
His voice was loud and clear, but
there always was an effort to fight
down a constant tremor.

His voice choked with sobs, Puppe
told of his early alarm over the condid not realize they were moving the
equipment belonging to one boat to
other boats.

Mr. Tuttle asked.

"I suppose it was because no one
had an ax with which to cut the
rope."

Slow Sinking Described.

"At that time it became very clear
to us that the forward part of the
Sinciair of Bound Brook, N. J. Sintold of his early alarm over the condidi not realize they were moving the
equipment belonging to one boat to
other boats.

"Finally people began getting into
the boats and I tried to get my wife
Sinciair of Bound Brook, N. J. Sintold of his early alarm over the condid not realize they were moving the
"I suppose it was because no one
had an ax with which to cut the
sort of two tons.

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had an ax with which to cut the
sort of two tons.

"At that time it became very clear
to us that the forward part of the
ship was going farther under water. I
felt then that the ship was doomed,
although the hatches. They worked only by
hand and in thirty minutes put overboard not more than six cases, or the
equipment belonging to one boat to
other boats.

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courselled.

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courselled not the boat the marks of some wound, and wearing glasses, had spoken steadily from the very beginning of the recountal. His voice was loud and clear, but there always was an effort to fight

All day long, however, the list became more pronounced. When pas-sengers went to dinner in the eve-ning the tables were not properly set. my wife and child, it seemed that all the portholes were leaking.

"On Monday morning I cut the baggage straps from my luggage to use in making my wife and child secure on down. Not another man in that boat. the badly listing ship.
"On deck we waited and looked

for steamers to come to the rescue We were sure that they must come well. I lay down for a while to keep her company in the room. I woke at 3:30. The inclination was even worse. word of the captain and felt sure that rescue was near Told Help Was at Hand.

"Finally we grew anxious and we another," he continued, "and finally were told at 11:30 that word had gone out. We were told that a ship was due in about twenty-five minutes. All here, but I went in anyway. That here, but I went in anyway. That

"By 1:30 o'clock no boat had touched water. This was due not only to the ine sinking ship dragging down the Evanston. ignorance of the crew but also to the lifeboats containing women and chilit since Saturday night. I was absolignorance of the crew but also to the lutely sure she couldn't be saved." lack of equipment. They could not lack of equipment. They could not find enough equipment to get the boats down. I saw the members of inck of equipment. They could not find enough equipment to get the boats down. I saw the members of the crew running from boat to boat. "Why did those two boats stick on the crew running from boat to boat. "Why did those two boats stick on the side of the ship, in your opinion?" crew below decks jettison cargo from moving things, and at that time l

allowed to get in. I saw other hus-bands and fathers there and wanted to go, but the captain on the bridge shouted down: 'Don't let that man go

child are there, and other husbands too.' An officer alongside the boat said to me, quietly, "Your wife and child are safe there. Don't overcrowd the boat. Go to another. They will be saved long before you are."

Puppe dropped his head into his hands and sobbed openly.

"I was shunted from one boat to

another," he continued, "and finally came to the last one. Those in the boat shouted up. 'Don't come in due in about twenty-five minutes. All the passengers were calm and seemed to feel safe, because the danger had been known for such a long time.

"I saw no officers about, but in a short time noticed members of the crew speaking to one another and beginning to take down the lifeboats.

"I went in anyway. That boat actually was crowded, but it reached the water. As we drew away from the Vestris, I saw two boats hanging on the ship's side, but didn't know then that they were the boats containing my wife and children."

"Wa knew that we could not be

"As I got into the water and started to swim away I saw the Vestris dragging down the life boats with the women and children. Both of them were turned over by the pull and some of the women and children were caught between the hull of the ship and the overturned lifeboats. The rest were caught in the swirl and taken under as the ship disappeared."

One questien was asked Santona by a lawyer representing the line. The question was: "At the time you saw the sinking ship dragging down the least ten years. She has a niece, Mrs. I got into the water and started to swim away I saw the Vestrish boat sank.

Mr. White stated that the boat must have been listing at a 45 degree angle and flares that were dry, but they seemed to be fragile and easily broken.

Sinclair was asked by Mr. Tuttle if he knew what became of the life-boat after he was rescued. He could not tell.

Fourth Winess' Story.

Raymond L. Ruckert, a first class passenger and the fourth witness.

During the day the day the day the sinking ship dragging down the life-boats must have been a physical impossibility.

Mrs. John Nelson Mills, listed as missing, was identified yesterday as a former resident of Evanston who lived in Washington, D. C., for the last ten years. She has a niece, Mrs. question was: "At the time you saw the sinking ship dragging down the least ten years. She has a niece, Mrs. Tottle if he knew what became of the life-boat must have been is ting flared as mouncement from Londe as the knew what became of the life-boat after he was rescued. He could not tell.

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Mr. Tuttle asked.

"On Sunday afternoon," he said,
"the list of the ship became more apparent when the ship would roll over and come back very slowly. On Monday the list was 30 degrees, and the first boat calmly enough, but they six inches in diameter. It was in
sengers. I heard no orders to put on life belts and I think the passengers with the passengers and each boat had been tested by unal operation by them.

In the lifeboat in which he saw a number of women and children were put on brought in by the rescue fleet. There was no light of any and each boat had been tested by unal operation by them.

Meanwhile twenty-two bodies a number of women and children placed there was a large hole, about remains of eighty-eight who particularly in the lifeboat in which he saw a number of women and children placed there was a large hole, about will never be recovered.

HOLDS VESTRIS NOT FIT FOR SAILING

crew below decks jettison cargo from the hatches. They worked only by

the boats and I tried to get my wire told of his early alarm over the condition of the ship.

"On Sunday we saw the ship taking water in on its side," he said, "and with my own eyes I saw fountains of water pouring into the lifeboat in which spitz finally we came to one near the lifeboat on the part of lifeboat in which spitz finally we came to one near the lifeboat in which he said.

"I was most impressed on Monday by the lack of any intelligent plan to life boats and I tried to get my wire alians of water pouring into the lifeboat in which spitz finally found life belts and I think the passengers life boat in which he saw life belts and I think the passengers life belts and I think the ship became more law to another one law that the ship was doomed.

I was most impressed on Monday life bent and that an S. O. S.

I have been sent out.

There was no officer on board the life boat in which lif

"I left on lifeboat No. 10. When it was lowered to the deck I could see the paint was dead—it had chipped off in spots as big as my hand. It was not scraped off.

"From fifty to fifty-five got into the boat and there was no one, not even a petty officer, in command.

"Some of us tried to take command, but every one wanted to do something else and we just drifted away from the ship."

Sinclair said he did not see the Vestris so down because his back was

to change his stateroom on the promenade deck because water entered each of the two previous rooms he had occupied and damaged his belongings. At dinner on Sunday night the list to

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whose body was for er, and Mrs. Marid whose husband, Nor-Dayton, O., also was

rs. Batten's hu arms after th

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AND SHIP

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During the day the datas began to be heard. One charge of the survivors, namely, that a radic call for help had been sent out and canceled on Sunday, was denied. The Rad Marine corporation announced as call had been distracted by the charge of the call of th

mate of his slipped to the floor.

Walter Spitz, a Berlin merchant, whose testimony was translated, asserted that on Sunday morning the second purser told him in the presence of other passengers that the ship was filled with water, that the engines had been stopped at 4 o'clock that morning and that an S. O. S. call had been sent out.

Seawerthy, Say Inspector.

The case for the captain and fer to line itself was strengthened too, is the steamboat inspectors who even hauled her on Nov. 7, three days in fore she sailed.

According to the inspectors, the had visited the Vestris as she by a Brooklyn drydock and had found to her equipment in first class shall be a series of the captain and fer to line itself was strengthened too, is the steamboat inspectors.

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of Pernambuco, Brazil, and continued

under such adverse conditions.

The first misfortune came to the

Voltaire when she was sailing between Santos and Pernambuco. David Doerksen, 83, a Mennonite farmer from Grunthal, Manitoba, Canada.

from Grunthal, Manitoba, Canada, died. The ship's engines were stopped

BANDS AFTER

on Improvised Raft.

were Mrs. Mary Ulrich, Mrs. Elvira Fernandez

in Incure told her stery to Capt.
schi Kusoucki, assistant military
she of the Japanese embassy in

stokers of the Vestri

my from an improvised raft.

Suped to her breast, as though to

it back to life, was the body of
husband, killed by cold and ex-

One charge of the suren sent out and canceled was denied. The Radio oration announced no call

We were in a lifeboat, but it capit she said. "We righted it and
it out once and it capsized
in This time we could not right
to we floated on and on, clinging
the wreckage of it. He died, and I

twenty-two bodies were by the rescue fleet. The eighty-eight who perished e recovered.

MORE

of the Wyoming by Burton side and capsize it." s, another stoker. This deas known before the ship sailed New York last Saturday, they accounts of the disaster were lied in a report sent by Com-er W. G. Simpson, acting execu-officer of the Wyoming, to the department.

550 MILLIONS IN U. S. CHRISTMAS

dilions will pay insurance ly spaced intervals in the future. na, 29 millions will go for in-ind reduction of mortgages, 25 for taxes, 11 millions for edu-and travel, and 5 millions for

ESTRIS CARGO ND SHIP INSURED FOR 4 MILLIONS

York, Nov. 15.-[Special.]o may reach a maximum of it was estimated by insur-ers today. This would be of claims for damages by or by relatives of those lost laster. No estimate of what would total could be had. mpanies frequently insure ers' lives with the life

was insured for about s risk on the ship was car-to far as could be learned. Bred in London, which as-risk on most of the ships be Vestris had the best ratn by Lloyd's Register.

FALSE TEETH

Skid When You Eat?

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Chicago Wreck Victims Reunited



miles away bucking severe head winds, with a blade of her starboard Mrs. Wilma Slaughter, clad in trousers and shirt loaned her by the captain of the Myriam, which rescued her, landing from tug at the Brooklyn pier, to meet her husband, Cline Slaughter, traveling auditor for the International Harvester company, who had previously been landed by the American Shipper, which had saved him.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

CAPTAIN QUESTIONS WISDOM OF "WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST

Boston, Mass., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—
The wisdom of the tradition "women
and children first" rule was questioned
ton proved too much for the perintendent of the maritime depart.

O'Loughlin's parents live in County

Deroism of the stoker Business and the North German Lloyd line,

Wexford, Ireland. seroism of the stoker, Burton. who was aboard the steamship Berlin ing officers also praised the when it picked up 23 survivors of the declaring he had kept up the declaring he had kept up the declaring he had kept up the Vestris disaster. Capt. Muller cited the fate of the women and children who were drowned when the first boats put out from the sinking Vestris were apsized.

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"The women and children should be my Vestris in a lifeboat. Tower-distributed among all the boats," he waves overturned the craft several declared. "The strength and experience of men is needed to man and row the tand were forced to take to import the boat. It is foolhardy to leave 30 or 40 women and children wholly inexperienced in seamanship alone in a beautiful possibility to the strength and experienced in seamanship alone in a s that a sea valve on the boat with possibly two or three boat-was cracked were made to men. They are likely to crowd to one

> SCIENTIST SAYS THERE'LL BE NO METEORS IN 1932

The earth apparently has lost for-Prof. Philip Fox of the Northwest CLUBS' COFFERS

New York, Nov. 15.—[Special.]—
Out \$50 million dollars, a record
ount, will be distributed by more
a \$,000 banks and financial institons in the United States, beginning
a few days, it was announced today
the Christmas club. More than
a \$600 members will take part in
distribution of the sum, which is
per cent larger than that of last than that of last as evidence that in 1932 there would estimated that of the total disd 212 millions will go to stores
for Christmas purchases, 165
s will be deposited in permahrift or savings accounts, 72
s will be used for year-end comnts, including installment pay-

Stars to Give Benefit for Parents of Vestris Hero vas sack, was cast into the sea.

cooperate tomorow night at midnight vessel. He had previously been a pullman car barber. A search of the Michael J. O'Loughlin, wireless operation his act was named. Again the

New York, Nov. 15. —(P)—Stars of the stage, screen and microphone will missed. It was his first trip on the tor, who remained at his post and ship's engines were stopped while the went down with the steamer Vestris. body was lowered into the ocean.



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b and Wabash : CHICAGO FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS RADIO OPERATOR ON VESTRIS GETS PLACE ON HONOR ROLLS

BY MISFORTUNE New York, Nov. 15.—(P)—The nam Voltaire Reports Two

> His will be the fifteenth name on the roll of honor. One of the first is The governor dev

on board that had the Voltaire been on time she would have come up with the Vestris at about the time the ocean was engulfing that ship. When the first desperate message came through from the sinking vessel Monday it was said with assurance at the Lamport & Holt office that the Voltaire was steaming to the aid of the Vestris, being due to pass her at about that hour.

SMITH, IN SOFT FELT HAT, STOPS OFF IN GEORGIA

New York, Nev. 15.—[Special.]—An atmosphere of gloom hung over the Lamport & Holt liner Voltaire today as she steamed a day late into pier 8, Brooklyn, from which the ill-fated Vestris of the same line sailed only a few days ago. Not only did the news of deaths and disaster weigh on the minds of passengers on the Voltaire, but suicide and death among her own passengers and crew depressed the travelers still further.

About noon on Oct. 31 a third class passenger died and was buried at sea. The same evening the ship's barber was found dead, hanging by his neck tie. Moreover, it was known by all on board that had the Voltaire been on time she would have come up with the time the state of the first is Jack Phillips, the radio operator of the Utating operator of the Utating operator of the Utating operator of the Utating operator of the Savannah Golf club, the oldest golf club in America. Against bunkers which were made of confederate breast works used in the civil war, he found some sound obstacles in the way of a low score.

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Mrs. Leeds Talks Across

Sea to Husband's Guests [Chiesco Tribuse Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 15.—The surprise feature of a party given by William B. Leeds in a private salon of the Ritz was a trans-Atlantic greeting from New York to each of the twenty-two guests from Mrs. Leeds. Following the dinner the phone rang, and Mrs. Leeds



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# VESTRIS SINKING

# Responsibility.

| Calcage Tribuse Press Service.]
| Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Instructions have been telegraphed by the British foreign office to Sir Harry Armstrong, British consultation with the said the part of the Baldwin government. Discussing arbitration, which he said the government regarded as essential in principle, Lord Cushendun said there was only a difference of opinion as to the best method by which it causes of the disaster of the iteamer Vestris, the British embassy announced late today.

The embassy made it clear, however, that, while, Great Britain will be glad to aid Mr. Tuttle in a president of the united States has criminal jurisdiction over the officers or the crew.

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The embassy made it clear, however, that, while, Great Britain will be glad to aid Mr. Tuttle in a president of the sinking of the Titanic, which too, was of British registry.

Senator Duncan Fletcher of Florida, a member of the commerce committee which conducted the Titanic Inquiry, is convinced there should be an investigation of the sinking of the Titanic Inquiry, is convinced there should be an investigation to ascertain if American martitime law was violated by the ship leaving Hoboken in an unsafe condition.

Up to British Agency.

tle had exceeded his authority, it was pointed out that, after all, the inquiry determine responsibility would be ade later by the British board of

Department of justice officials declined to go into details regarding the Tuttle inquiry, although it was admitted the New York district attorney had discussed the inquiry with Washington before taking action. It is understood Mr. Tuttle is acting on the theory that a crime had been committed on the high seas against American citizens and that the district attorney of New York, the port to which the passengers and crew returned, has assengers and crew returned, has rity to investigate.

Would Have Asked Statements.

It was said that, had the United States not opened its inquiry, British efficials would have asked the consul general to obtain statements from the officers, crew, and passengers of the Vestris. As the United States has acted, the British authorities are eager to give their aid, it was said, so that everything possible would be done to bring out all the facts.

An informal report made to the embassy by Mr. Armstrong indicated, it was said, that the consul general had not been satisfied that sufficient technical assistants had been provided for by District Attorney Tuttle.

U. S. Inquiry Looms.

It now is possible that the congressional investigation of the sinking of the Vestris will be instituted after contrast of the vestris will be investigation now underway in the lection as to the character of its own inquiry.

It is believed the board of the leving itself to further action will await the receipt of all evidence from the election as to the character of its own inquiry.

Rongetti Withdraws Plea for Bail Pending Retrial Dr. Amante Rongetti, who was saved from the electric chair by a decision of the Supremental Ple

# TO VOTE REGRETS FOR

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While embassy officials were not tana, S. D. Fess of Ohio, Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, and several others believe the investigation is jus-

BRITISH BOARD TAKES ACTION. LONDON, Nov. 15.—(P)—The Brit-ish board of trade today ordered an

ing inquiry into the disaster, it is said here. This likely will include investigation of the conditions of life-boats and other lifesaving apparatus.

### JUDD ADVOCATE. SCHOOL YEAR OF TWELVE MONTHS

nations did not support effectively the policy of disarmament and all inclusive arbitration.

Lord Cushendun, acting secretary of state for foreign affairs, said that the backward position of disarmament, the backward position of disarmament and all inclusive arbitration.

Prof. Judd cited the success of the summer quarter of Chicago university to the backward position of disarmament, and the backward position of disarmament, the backward positio

## STEAL BABY, NEARLY KILL IT IN ACCIDENT

### INLAND CANALS AS DEFENSE NEED

He listed improvements already made by the federal authorities to provide "inland waterways, so essen-

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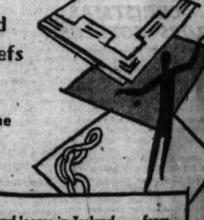






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Prof. Thomas C. Chamberlin.

of Michigan. His Ph. D. de HOW N. U. SLAYER and Wisconsin in 1882. He REENACTED CRIME

the year 1878 studying the the stand by Assistant State's Attorney for Switzerland and in 1904 he as geologist for the Peary relief dition. At various times during life he served as consultant for seand national geological surveys.

Was a member of the National adamy of Sciences and president street with a piece of fron pipe and waiting for some one to rob. Miss the struck her with the pipe and waiting for some one to rob. Miss the struck her with the pipe and waiting for some one to rob. Miss the struck her with the pipe and knocked her down. Then he dragged her behind the hedge and robbed her. He said he searched her underclother times president of the land tencked her down. Then he dragged her behind the hedge and robbed her. He said he searched her underclother times president of the struck her with the pipe and knocked her down. Then he dragged her behind the hedge and robbed her. He said he searched her underclother times president of the struck her with the pipe and knocked her behind the hedge and robbed her. He said he searched her underclother times president of the struck her with the pipe and knocked her behind the hedge and robbed her. He said he searched her underclother times president of the struck her with the pipe and knocked her behind the hedge and robbed her. He said he searched her underclother times president of the struck her with the pipe and knocked her behind the hedge and robbed her. He said he searched her underclother times president of the struck her with the pipe and knocked her behind the hedge and robbed her. He said he searched her underclother times president of the struck her with the pipe and knocked her behind the hedge and robbed her.

Noted Historian Near

**ASSAILS SOCIETY** 

Also Deplores Privileges to Diplomats.

principle that prohibition method," said Mrs. Boole.

IS TOLD TO JURY of a bootlegger and so helping finance

Aug. 7 and threw her body behind a Foster street hedge. His attorneys are making an insanity defense.

12 years Prof. Chamberlin as United States geologist in the glacial division. He to ge of the glacial division. He to force, who had been placed on the year 1878 studying the the stand by Assistant State's Attorney Harold Levy.

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# **CROWLEY MAKES** NO PROMISES ON **ELECTRIFICATION**

Says New York Central Is Eying Situation Here.

(Picture on back page.) go was given no definite as nce of electrificiation by the New York Central lines last night when Patrick E. Crowley of New York, sident of the system, addressed re than one thousand members o the Electric association at the Palmer house. Mr. Crowley said there is a "situation" in Chicago and that it must be settled and that was as far as he went. He said the "prime escential for the operating problem" in Chicago is "expedited interchange of freight" between the many roads entering the city. tering the city.

Thirteen railroad presidents sat at the speakers' table as the New York Central president read his speech. Most of the leaders of the electric in-dustry in the United States were at the speakers' table or in the audience.
Mr. Crowley was introduced by Samuel
Insull, who told the electrical leaders
the railroad executive was well qualified to address them on "Some Phases of the Railroad Situation," since he d risen from messenger boy and legraph operator to the helm of one

It was only when he neared the end of his speech that Mr. Crowley came to electrification at all. Then he told briefly what has been done in New York and what is being done in Detroit and Cleveland, but he said there is "no immediate necessity" for electrification in Buffalo and Cincinnati, where conditions

the trains will be operated entirely

Problems Differ with Cities.

"Cincinnati presents one problem, New York another and Chicago still another. Each differs from the others. Each has problems of its own and the local situation must be studied carefully to develop the lines along which we should move to serve each community and not with the thought that what has been done in New York, or anywhere else, is the right thing to do at any other place.

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Film and Pontiac, Waahington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Two additional Michigan cities, film and policies, film and p Problems Differ with Cities.

Result of Lake Geneva Bomb Explosion



Summer home of Roger Kimball, vice president of the Allen-A Hosiery company at Kenosha, Wis., after blast and fire of Wednesday. The bombing is one of a number that have occurred since the company locked out 300 of its employes.

### KING GEORGE REJECTS AMERICAN'S "MOLLY PITCHER" STAMPS

George of England has rejected a gift for his stamp book of specimens of the issue which commemorated the part Molly Pitcher played in the revo-lutionary battle of Monmouth.

Ensley Rogers, assistant postmaster at Red Bank, N. J., disclosed today

continental army, winning praise and a sergeantcy from George Washing-ton for her gunnery services.

He said that since 1920 the railroads have invested more than five billions Poland Pins Medal on Its of new capital in improvements and additions to meet the demands for Yankee Financial Adviser

in Buffalo and Cincinnati, where conditions resemble those here.

"We are just entering into a third major installation of electric power on the New York Central lines—this time in and about Cleveland," he said.

"As in Detroit, the work is being done in connection with a passenger terminal development, which involves considerable underground operation and which, I believe, specially invites the use of electricity.

"On the other hand, in the new passenger terminal now nearing completion in Buffalo and in the proposed Union station at Cincinnati, there is no immediate need for electrification, as, the trains will be operated entirely as, the trains will be operated entirely as, the trains will be operated entirely as the trains will be operated entirely as the trains will be operated entirely as there is no immediate need for electrification, as the trains will be operated entirely as the first passenger assistant postmaster at Red Bank, N. J., disclosed today that the had sent the royal philatelist toryal philatelist is one of the stamps. Today he received a letter from his majesty's sectively as the trains with thanks. "The private secretary is commanded to thank Mr. Rogers," the letter read, "for the stamps which he was so kind as to offer for the king's acceptance, but as his majesty commence to their motor competitors. He pointed crossings they make things better for their motor competitors. He pointed out that those engaged in motor and waterway transportation, and he added that when the railroads build overhead crossings they make things better for their motor competitors. He pointed out that those engaged in motor and waterway and high-that the had sent the royal philatelist is one of the stamps. Today he received a letter from his majesty's section. The private secretary is commanded to thank Mr. Rogers," the letter minal he had sent the royal philatelist.

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# **HOW CITY SPIKED** SMOKE CRUSADE

Only Five Inspectors Left, Committee Told.

(Continued from first page.)

He stated further that Chicago is the been doing about the only real smoke

PEASANTS WALK OVER LOST CITY OF MASCALI

which has wrecked the homes of 10,000 Sicilians and destroyed three towns, tonight has stopped.

The lava made no advance today, and volcano experts said the eruption is over. If no new crater breaks out by the end of the week the authorities will permit residents who evacuated towns to return to their homes. Plans were begun today to build barracks to house people whose homes were completely destroyed.

The surface of the lava at the end of the valley cooled today so hundreds of sightseers were able to walk over it, passing over the lost town of Mascoli lying 100 feet below the lava.

The committee chairman asked Mr.

Chambers directly if he thought it feasible for boiler inspectors to handle smoke work. He replied, "No. one man can't do two things." When Ald Byrne asked his opinion as to a separate department, Ald Grossman interceded.

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Crossman. "These gentlemen are not free to express judgment," he said. "They are subordinates of Mr. Nye and their jobs are at stake. Sufficient to say. Chambers was a whis under Dr. Bundesen; now he's muzzled. Give him a chance with an independent department and he'll show you what can be done."

Aid. Grossman argued that the fall-ure of smoke control under the boiler inspection department is self-evident.

These gentlemen are not free to Earlier at the meeting Walter Scott, chairman of the railroad smoke abatement board, heading a delegation of railway engineers, appealed to the committee for a stronger anti-smoke force. During its nine years of activity, he said, the board has succeeded in reducing locomotive smoke in Chicago 80 per cent, but because of lack of cooperation by the city its work has been badly handicapped.

"The fact is that the railroads have

Vankee financial Adviser

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—(4)—
Charles S. Dewey of Chicago, financial
adviser of the Polish government and
said. "Widespread demand exists for
the elimination of railroad crossings—
perhaps the most expensive problem
the railroads have. The business of
the country requires the enlargement
of freight terminals."

He stated further that Chicago is the
only one of thirty large cities which
has attempted to make such a combination. The shift from the health
to the boiler departments he described
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the president of Poland. The award
was made in recognition of Mr.
Dewey's services in applying the
way transportation, and he added that
when the railroads build overhead"

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all the evidence you need. The trouble
is that the boiler department is like
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Stabilization plan.

The meeting work that has been done
in Chicago for about the only real smoke
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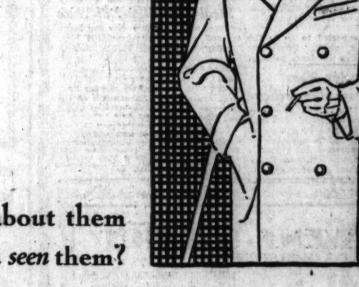
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ON HIS SPEECHES

Then Tells Medics to Cure

Editors Puzzled.

London newspaper directors and iters are flabbergasted by this un-ard of demand from a public eaker. Lord Riddell, chairman of Newspaper Proprietors' associa-n, said, "I have never heard of it ing done before. What Mr. Kipling

Mr. Kipling's speech was in reply to toasts to the guest of honor. He spoke of theories of astrologers, and suggested that there might be a valu-able truth embedded in these ancient

beliefa.

Mr. Kipling recalled that beliefs and practice of one Nicholas Culpepper, an astrologer and a general, who in the seventeenth century, describing how he successfully diagnosed a case by "erecting a horoscope" and "inquiring of the face of the heavens," how a malady might be diagnosed. The heavens indicated it was just smallpox. The girl recovered.

Gives Theories.

"Isn't it likely the multitude and is store at 43d and State streets last Sunday.

The squad leader's room was packed with holdup victims, They came and went all day. At the conclusion 89 victims had identified the trio as the men who had robbed them.

At the morgue where Lucas' body were the widows of the victim, claimed the body. Both women produced marriage licenses. Coroner R. P. Sweetland continued the inquest until Nov. 27, and advised the wives, whose first names are Laura, to come to some

"Isn't it likely the multitude and significance of revelations heaped upon us within the last few years have made men, in self defense, specialize more and more harrowly," he asked. "Haven't we been driven headlong to "Haven't we been driven headlong to "Aven't we been driven headlong to "Services" of life, more and more headlong to the services of life, more than the services of life and t abandon our conception of life, mo-tion, and matter? Is it then arguable to Recover, Physicians Say

holas Culpepper's question—'What the aspect of the heavens when h and such a phenomenon was ob-

WIDOWS DISPUTE



PETER L. LUCAS.

### THREE NEGROES CONFESS MURDER **AND 89 HOLDUPS**

After being questioned for two hours by Lleut. Phil Carroll and his squad apparently is trying to do it to give a spearently is trying to give a spearently in the spearently is trying to give a speare force the condition has I do not know, I do not believe such a demand ever had participated in 89 robberies and has been tested." were arrested following the murder of Peter Lucas, in his drug store at 3859 South State street. They denied this killing, but admitted to Lieut. Carroll that they had shot and killed Charles Metlock, colored patron of a drug store at 43d and State streets last Sun-

tion, and matter? Is it then arguable that we may still mistake secondary causes for primary ones, and attribute to instant and visible agents of disease unconditioned activities which in truth depend on some breath drawn by the motion of the universe through occupied space? The idea is wildly absurd? Quite true. But what does that matter if any fraction of any idea helps toward mastering even one combination in the great time locks of lite and death?

"Suppose then at some future time when a hacteriologist and a physicist momentarily are at a standstill, would if not be interesting if they took their problem to the astronomer, and in a modern scientific language put it to Nicheles Culpenper's question—"What

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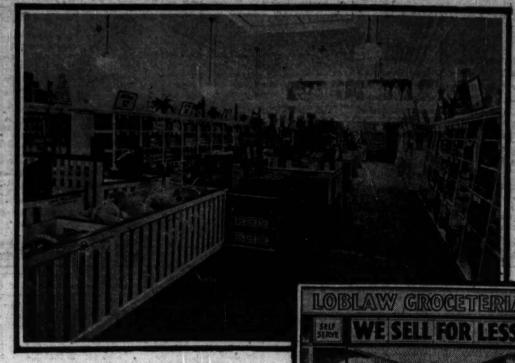
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# **OUT OF BUSINESS**

### Story of Profit Sapping Ready for Swanson.

permits to erect signs, when against clais explained they had an agreement the city ordinances, would be allowed." The organization's ulterior purpose, nevertheless, is held to be that of mulcting the men legitimately an out of town concern took over engaged in that business.

Reports to the Employers' association are that extortions of \$1,500 and \$2,000 were attempted in the name of the Electric Sign club, which had an agreement with business agents of the Sign and Bulletin Board Hangers' union and the tinners' branch of the Sheet Metal Workers' union.

At least one bomb was thrown during the formative period of the racket, partly wrecking the plant of the Lu-Mi-Nus Sign company at 2722 Went-

Mi-Nus Sign company at 2732 Went-worth avenue on July 20, 1928. The lamage was estimated at \$3,500. Story of Two Manufacturers

Story of Two Manufacturers.

The stories of two men who came here from Russia because they had heard something about this being a free country were made public to show the cactics of racketeers grown bold and contemptuous of law and the rights of others. They were manufacturing signs and doing a modest business and making a comfortable living. They were union men and thought they were secure.

But successful racketeering in other industries had laid the sign manufacturers open to the modern vultures, it was related, and the two men were

ested the advisability of each of them aying \$6 a month for the political

join the club at that time and the sign business of the city. But Judge es would be \$50 per menth, and \$100 Swanson is expected to put a crimp

The conclusion of these two manu-octurers, they said, was that they ere forced out of the sign business hen they had continued for most that from Son of Minister

# **SWANSON STAFF**

Roster on Return.

were forced out or the sign busiappeared with the organization
be Electrical Advertising club of
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Mass Spent Peaceful Day at Polls, Jury Told.

Morris Eller of the bloody 20th and is a peaceful citizen, and not all given to winning an election with the behalf yesterday before Judge has who are on trial on conspiracy which include the murder which include the murder occaving C. Granady, colored operat of Boss Eller for committees the 20th. Granady was shot to both in the street last primary

witnesses testified late the property of the p

Expect to Disprove Kidnaping,

pendict J. Short and Michael Ahern and the witnesses questions which privated they expect to prove not only that Klass, Kaplan, Hochstein, and Jacobson had nothing to do with the kidaning, but that Robinson was not himsed at all.

Proceeutors Edwin J. Raber and

Prosecutors Edwin J. Raber and David D. Stansbury, on cross-examination, brought out that several of the witnesses held political positions of were in some way obligated to the filer organization. Defense attorneys also obtained form eachr of the witnesses testimony in favor of Boss Eller's son, Emanuel, the judge. The rinesses testified Judge Eller visited the polling place on 14th street that day, but that he did not say, as has been alleged, "If anybody gets tough around here, throw them out," and "Im running this preginct and not

Judge Jarecki."

"Did you hear Judge Eller say any such a thing?" the defense lawyers saked, and all witnesses replied the judge simply told them to call up the election commissioners' office if there was any trouble.

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Weman Says Robinson Walked Out.
Mrs. Dora Robins, a widow of 1210 fouth Peoria street, testified that she is a clerk in the city collector's office.
Morris Eller being city collector. She also said she was a clerk of election last primary day; that Klass was there peaceably checking up the voters against the registry lists, that she was acquainted with Robinson, and that he was in the polling place but was not kidnapsed.

"Dil you see how Robinson happend to leave?" she was asked, and she replied: "Yes, he walked out by himself."

Harry Schwartz, 23 year old Maxwell street fruit peddler and Republican judge of election in the 8th precinct of the 20th ward, and Harry Hennes, a lewsler, Democratic precinct captain, were others who testified in behalf of the same defendants. Their testimony was corroborative of that given by Mrs. Robins.

Robinson had testified previously that Harry Hochstein struck George W. Lawson, a colored man, on the head with a plstol. Lawson was placed on the stand and, while admitting that he was attacked, denied that Hochstein had struck him or that the attack had any connection with the affairs of the Eller organization. Earlier in the day Buddy Jacobson and taken the stand in his own bealf. He described himself as a horse has betting commission man, a man allout town and as "willing to go the limit to take Eller's neck in the 20th and." Jacobson is a man of conderable wealth. He once ran for iderable wealth. He once ran for iderable wealth. He once ran for iderable wealth. Part of his examination by Attorney Guenther was as oblows:

Q.—You, your mother and sister get a good income from your father's estate, don't you? A.—We do. Q.—What did you do on the night of April 9? A.—I was at Herry Berkman's Health club on La Salle and Marce streets. J left there about 136 after I played three games of landball

Q—Then where did you go? A.—I ent to Sam Wolf's cigar store at 219 worth Clark street. There I met Sam Palar. Later we went to the Wacker will to est.

Pellar with Him.

What did you do there? Q.—

Toonsumed a lot of beer.

How about Pellar? A.—He also.

What did you have to eat? A.—

a steak.

What then? A.—We went to

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Thomas Johnson, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary by Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

William Tucker, forgery, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by

Pellar's com at the Rienzi hotel, where we slept. I got up about 10 o'clock the next morning.

too extra the next day.

Q.—Do you know Fred Kuehl, the manager, of the hotel? A.—Yes, he approached me that morning say ing, "This is a fine time for you to be getting up! I thought you'd be at the polls." I told him I was not in

POLICE OFFICIALS
TESTIFY BEFORE
SPECIAL JURY

The difficulties which beset an honest police official conscientiously trying to perform his duty were the text of testimony given before the special vote fraud grand Jury yesterday after noon by Deputy Commissioner John Stege and Capt. William Schoemaker formerly in charge of the detective

bureau.

While the jury was listening to the story of the police officials, Homer Is Galpin, chairman of the county centre committee of the Republican part continued to play hide and seek wit detectives attempting to serve a gran jury subpoens on him. Sheridan

Bruseaux, chief jury investigator, reported that four detectives searchinal day were unable to find any trace of Galpin, who has successfully dodge flow previous grand turies.

five previous grand juries.

The long delay in the filing of the papers calling for the incarceration of Joe Saltis, south side beer baron, who like Galpin has been dodging the police department, was one of the instances cited by the police to the jury, it is reported.

The remand papers in the Saltis case seemed to have been lost for some weeks, according to the testimony, before they were finally produced and the capins issued

The still unexplained pardon issue to Porky (Frank) Dillon in April, 1920 was another fillustration of the seeming alliance of crime and politic which was cited to the jurors. Dillo was sentenced by Judge Kickhan Ecanlan to ten years to life in the penitentiary on a robbery charge. Happealed the case to the Suprem court, which affirmed the decision, and the police thought they had Dillon is a cell for a long time.

was amased when Dillon waved in his face a pardon from Gov. Small, Dillon had some connections with labor lenders, it was disclosed at the time.

Capt. Schoemaker and members of his squad started the foundation for the inquiry, which is expected to ex-

Capt. Schoemaker and members of his squad started the foundation for the inquiry, which is expected to expose the activities of politicians both in behalf of gangsters and gambling syndicates.

Capt. Daniel Lynch, former commander of the Maxwell station when

mander of the Maxwell station when the Ellers held sway, was also called as a witness, but did not testify because of the lack of time. Capt. Lynch has been before practically all of the special grand juries so far called by Special Assistant Attorney General Frank J. Loesch. Assistant Prosecutor William Haynes

Assistant Presecutor William Hayne said that the jury will sidetrack temporarily the police and gambling syndicate investigation while it goes into another phase of the inquiry today Quick indictments are expected on this branch of the investigation, which wannot discussed by the prosecutors. It is reported, however, that it has some connection with the present Eller trial

AUTOIST CHARGES
SHAKEDOWN; TWO

Arthur Eichler, constable of Oak Lawn, and J. J. Lepin, county highway policeman, were arrested yesterday charged with attempting to extort money from a young man they had discovered in an automobile parked beside the road with a married

The complainant is Jack Hansen.
24 years old, 5544 South Laflin street.
His companion was Mrs. Bertha Goodwin, 4598 South Rockwell street, who formerly was his sister-in-law. Hansen made his first report yesterday morning to Chief James Devereux of the county highway police.

"On Wednesday afterway" has talk

the chief, "I borrowed an automobile and took Mrs. Goodwin for a ride. About 4 p. m. we stopped in 89th street near the village of Oak Lawn and were sitting in the car talking when two motorcycle men rode up, They made some remarks about our parking there and said it was against the law.

"They asked me if I had any money. It I had was a quarter. They told e to come back today with more oney; they didn't say how much. "I took Mrs. Goodwin home. That ight, in a drug store near my home, third man, whom I den't know, une up to me and said I had better now up with the money."

Chief Devereux assigned his assistant, E. W. Major, to command a quad of deputy sheriffs to follow lansen back to the appointed place constable Eichler and Highway Policeman Lepin were there. Major quad took the pair to the chief office. Devereux stripped them of their stars and booked them on charge

POLICE JAIL PAIR
OF O'DONNELL'S
'IRISH' HENCHMEN

Walter Zwolinski, 25 years old, and Joe Cainski, 25 years old, two of the "blue-eyed Irish boys" with whose backing Edward (Spike) O'Donnell recently boasted he would usurp Joe Saitis' position as beer purveyor to south side salcons, were arrested yesterday while supposedly carrying out their chieftain's orders.

Carrying pistols and a can of gunpowder, they swaggered into the seloon of Walter Stanek of 5003 South Ashland avenue, slugged two customers, and opened the beer spigots at lowing the Saltis product to drain into

Then they shook a heap of suppowder on the floor and were about to apply a match when Mrs. Stanek interceded, begging consideration for her two children, Stelle, 10 years eld, and Chester, 9. The henchmen relented and left, threatening to shoot Stanek unless he transferred his account to the O'Donnell faction.

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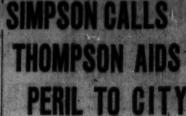
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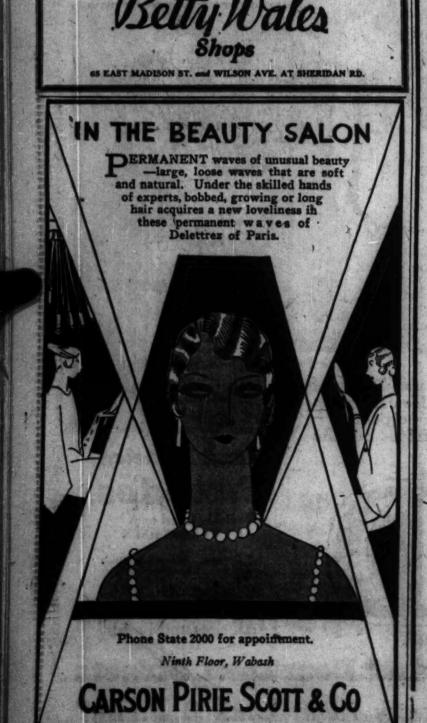
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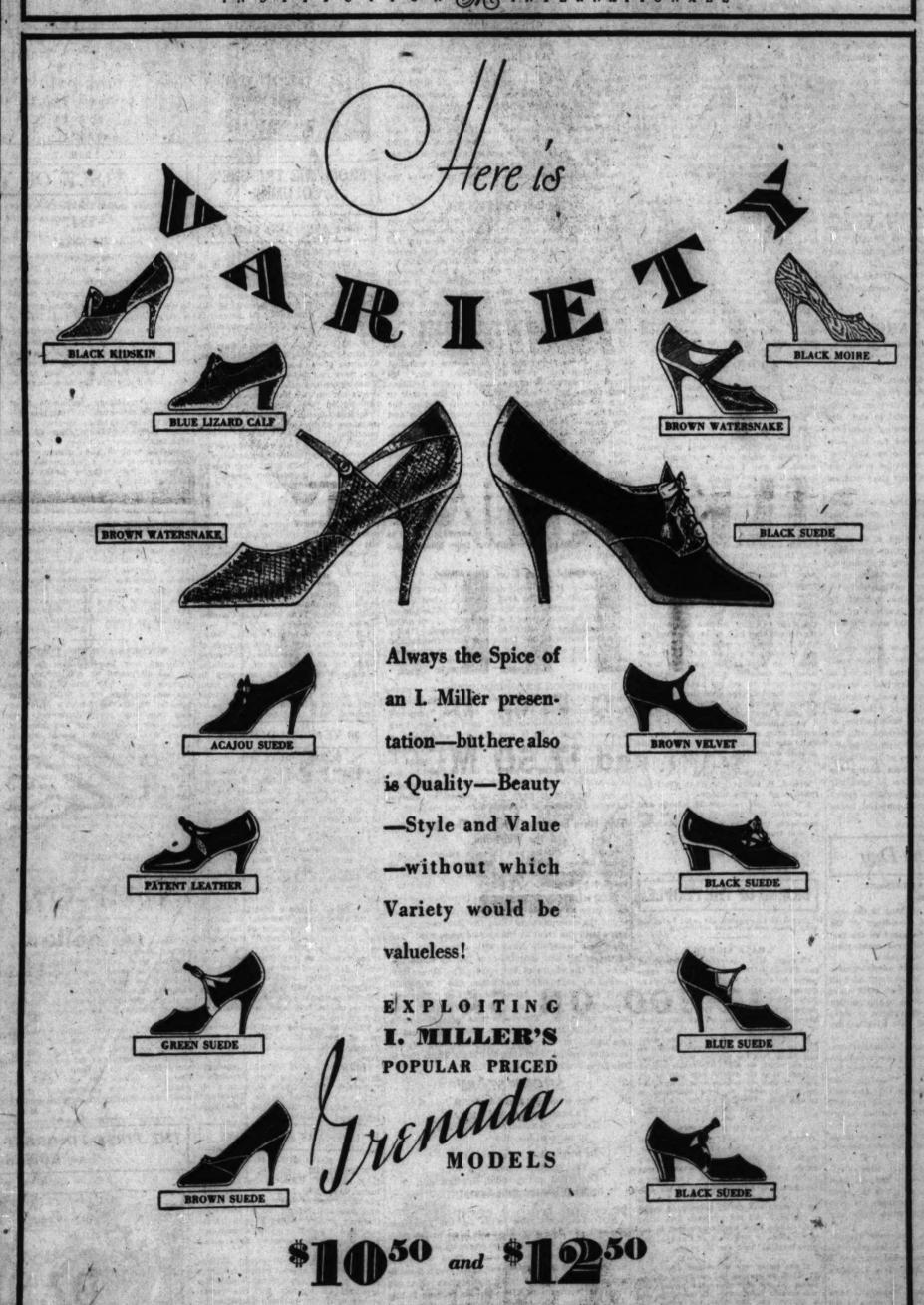
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### THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

be American Newspaper Publishers' association, meeting at Norfolk, Va., made a public statement relating to the case of the Saturday Press of Minneapolis. Publication of the Press although it is filled with smoke and noise. The was suspended by injunction under the Minnesota law permitting the extinction of the freedom of the press by the process of abating a nuisance. The Press, a weekly publication, was engaged in exposing vice, gambling and racketeering and lattice.

It attacked their political and official connections. It attacked the part of the railroads towards electrification the police and prosecuting authorities. The law projects. In the absence of private initiative, it then becomes the duty of the city council and judge, without trial by jury, the exposures were the Illinois assembly to use coercion. Mr. Crowstopped by enjoining the further publication of ley said that coercion never has electrified a railthe newspaper. Later the Minnesota Supreme road. Quite the contrary. Only by coercion will

It is quite the case, as the publishers in their statement say, that under such conditions all guaranties of free speech are made valueless in that state and will be made valueless in any state laneous small craft on the Chicago river to conin which either corrupt politics or intolerant sider the example of the Smith-Putnam Navigafanaticism can put such a law in the statute tion company, engaged in transport of building Books, if the principle of such law shall finally material. Officials of this company recognized that be held to be constitutional. That process of the public interest is violated, or at least recogsuppressing exposure, opposition or criticism nized that the public interest would in time dewould be used by many pernicious elements in mand relief from the bridge opening nulsance. the United States if the method could be made Consequently they have contracted for the con-

tion of free government," declare that the without interrupting traffic. way to meet oppression and intolerance is to We have stated before our impatience that thoucans to demand the restoration of the right of the bridges may be raised for the passage of in-

thority which must be the final check on the commerce in our protest. It has now been demonof the United States. The judicial protection has have deliberately abused federal navigation priv-

tions. They are necessary to the continuance of democracy and of freedom in it. There are numerous ways in which this republic can be changed over into an autocracy without getting a dictator or king, and none would do it more a dictator or king, and none would do it more the proposal for the basis of negotiations with the

dently and assuredly rely on the courts they protests will exert to change conditions.

### AS TO A "HEREDITARY PRESIDENT."

An English journal commenting on the Amerfean election contrasts the expense and the tur-moil and the uncertainties of electing a President ith the process which gives the British their hereditary president," preferring the succession in the royal family to the continuity of government by the votes of the people of the democracy. that is the general preference of the that Herbert Hoover is an eminently reasonable man, with an eminently international viewpoint.

If the relations of the new American administration British people, but it is a preference for a limitation of liberty.

British people are secure. Let it be conceded that his internationalism to restrain the high tariff craze do in this freer democracy, but they are the rights where, if she cannot obtain a reciprocity of trade of the individuals not wholly by their own methods

continue a government by the American method, disastrous consequences of a ruthless tariff war be-but it and it alone contains the full principle of tween the two countries. And the President Elect franchise upon which democracy rests. Political may take it as a fact that unless the American democracy is incomplete without social democracy, tariff bar against Canadian manufactured products and the inevitable consequence of any kind of monarchy is the caste system. That may be preferred by a people. It may be suitable to their temperament and consistent with their traditions. ent and consistent with their traditions, be maintained. and that is why the American people prefer to portant negotiations and adjustments between Can-elect their President rather than to receive him ada and the United States. Not only has the tariff

nailer, and crook of brilliantly vicious operations. shot him. If he did tell the information has been appressed. He had been well known before the tariff question, the Canadian people look forward to those imminent contacts with pleasure.

Sport autonishing criminals of the age. There is ded that his operations ever shall be fully ed owing to the importance of the citizens of the found involved as his victims or as bert Hoover, in his relations with Canada, rise above.

would be developed by a complete history of this years of Hoover or years of Republican fetti

man's life. It is known that he had syst methods of marketing the weaknesses of men who had reputations and money to lose and who preferred to lose the latter. He exercised not only a moral but a physical terrorism. Some of the people he got in his hold were afraid of their lives

netallic substance of it. He was a bully with a mystery coat, a double-crosser, a welsher. He used men in lawless operations and turned them up. He fixed sports and double crossed men as to how they had been fixed. He was back of the Black Sox scandal. A hundred men and more may have wanted to kill him. If it is discovered who did there may be a classic story of modern crime.

### ELECTRIFICATION BY COERCION.

Nothing can be expected of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads in the matter of electrifying their Chicago terminals. Elisha Leg. ranking vice president of the Pennsylvania, is satisfied with conditions. Mr. Crowley, president of the New York Central, thinks that an investigation now in progress may or may not offer hope to this community.

Both of these executives deny that electrification of the New York terminals is favoritism to the east. "Conditions," they agree, are different the east. "Conditions," they agree, are different whipping post and the will whip for all tha time it wasn't any use because it was elecin New York than they are in Chicago. The distinction seems vague to us. Smoke, soot, and cinders, we should judge from the universality of the human constitution, are just as threatening to the health of a citizen of Chicago as to a resident of New York City. The buildings, clothes, and homes of Chicago are just as susceptible to the collection of grime as the buildings, clothes, and homes of New York. Chicago ears are no less sensitive to the noise of a steam locomptive than are the composite ears of New York City. In commenting upon the attitude of the two

railroads in question we must differentiate between the guilt of the two in point of their indifference to the interests of this community. The Pennsylvania must be extended some gratitude

the railroads electrify in Chicago.

### BRIDGES AND BARGES.

It would be well for the operators of miscelstruction of boats which will have cargo facilities The publishers, recognizing that "freedom of just as convenient as in the old type craft but geech, whether written or oral, is the bedrock which will pass beneath the Chicago river bridges

them and ask "all free and loyal Ameri, sands of Chicagoans should suffer in order that significant dredges, scows and other local craft. That appeal is directed to the source of au. We have excepted boats in important interstate strated that the proprietors of these local craft me weak. The courts are not sensitive in liege, seriously inconvenienced this community right direction. Frequently they reflect the merely to save the initial outlay involved in the purchase of boats which would pass under closed bridges.

Two city council committees now have under consideration the proposal that the bridges shall be fixed for all traffic except during a period in war department. Until the local shipping interests have had time to change the type of their boats the bridges should be open to them during the morning period. At the expiration of adequate must rely on themselves, on the influence their time for this change the bridges should be closed twenty-four hours to all dredges, material boats,

### Editorial of the Day

THE NEW AMERICAN PRESIDENT.

If Canada has any reason for rejoicing in the election of Herbert Hoover to the presidency of the United States that reason may be based on the fact

to Canada are to be cordial Mr. Hoover will need all they seem even more secure than they of his party. For Canada has come to the position

of tariff. In spite of the tariff predilections of Repub It is a more difficult thing to constitute and Mr. Hoover is too great an economist to overlook the

> ada and the United States. Not only has the tariff problem to be definitely settled, but there are such tremendous projects as the St. Lawrence water way rallsation? All my business and other to be brought to completion.

So far as the St. Lawrence is concerned, Canada could not hope to have a better man to bargain with than Mr. Hoover, who, as a famous engineer and a osition in the maker.

During the next four years Canada expects to have

than a suspicion in New York that it is not she cannot question his inherent and kindly regard for Canadian and British Institutions. She cannot

ms of indiscretions which gave him a hold on the conservative traditions of his party, or will he be dominated by those traditions? Will the pext four years in the United States be

if a widowed mother may make a deed of realty direct to her daughter with-out an intermediary? C. A. B.

taining to hygiene and prevention of second will be answerd in this col closed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-

[Copyright: 1928: By the Chicago Trib PAINFUL PUNISHMENT AS

A CURE FOR CRIME. C. B. DAVENPORT holds that the present wave of crime is the result of cutting out painful punishment. In his judgment there would be less crime if the punishment meted out was certain, swift, and, above all, painful. The plan he proposes works in other countries. It should work here. It works with the lower animals. It

quite as much as he does on prompt punishment. In presume he would whip work of the sentimentalists, and the

But back of the crime itself lies faulty heredity and bad environment.

WE WEREN'T going to and still others regulating environment. He says: "We are breeding too many people with feeble inhibitions; too many without proper social instincts; too many subject to periodic outbreaks of temper and given to assaults; too many who indulge in periodic bad behavior; too many epileptoids and introverts; too many who are selfish and unsocial."

Odr environment and our fashions put some premium on the people who must have excitement and thrills and who live selfishly always. Practically all laws grow out of environment, and are in varying measures artificial. This is generally recognized as to liquor laws. But it is basically true of other drug laws; of laws regulating sexual morality; of laws protecting property, and

even of laws making life secure.

If we are born with feeble inhibitions, or are reared to be selfish or uncontrolled, nothing will save us from criminality except painful punishment.

promptly prescribed an operation, as he feared an infection of the joint. He as promptly sent me to the hospital and operated, removing the sac containing the fluid. It had become adherent to the patella and had to be dissected off It took a dozen or more stitches to close the incision, a plaster cast to protect them. As soon as the cast was dry 1 returned home on the street car, re-solved never to use my knee in such a foolish fashion. The operation was com-pletely successful. It was very painful. s only a local anesthetic was used, but I was able to go on with most of my rties after the operation, although the curred 21 years ago.

RUSSIAN OIL. Mrs. J. B. writes: 1. What effect has am told that this oil on salads and saccharin in coffee are not fattening.

1. None. It is not absorbed. 2. Yes.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, Nov. 14.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-Can my landlord be compelled to furnish lights in the hallways during the day as well as the night? The stairs are so dark that one can scarcely find his way. The landlord has been requested to turn on the lights, but he refuses to do so. G. W. H. In 283 Ill. 271, 275, the Supreme court held an ordinance requiring light invalid on the ground that the city has only delegated powers which do not include this subject matter. It is the general rule that in absence of such an ordinance or status the landlord is under no legal obligation to furnish light. (36 C. J. 36 and 214.)

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. CHANGED HIS NAME. Chicago, Nov. 14.-[Friend of the Pec

ple.]—I am a young man, 20 years old.
About four years ago I changed my name. My father, now deceased, was naturalized some time ago. Can I get a certificate of naturalization or an afficonnections have been transacted in my new name. I was born in Canada, but have resided here for 17 years.

D. L. P.

If the father was naturalized after Sept. 27, 1906, no copy of the certificate may be issued to any one except the person who was actually naturalized. If the father was a citizen, the fact that the writer has changed his name does not affect his status, but it will, of course, be necessary for him to prove, in every instance, that he is the son of the person who was naturalized.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.

District Director of Naturalization.

nicago, Nov. 13.—[Legal Friend of People.]—Will you please inform me

he may.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

### TO MY FRIEND AT THE SEA.

He once could laugh, but now his eyes are emptier than November skies.

The sea-gulls taught him tempest screams— and good folk fear him

in their dreams. He will not know that even pain is sweet. The sea has need of rain.

JEANNE DE LAMARTER.

EAST IS EAST and west is west and how ever the rest of it goes. Anyway, out west now they're worrying because they say the bears seen prowling around the villages mean a hard, cruel winter. But down east, the bears seen prowling around Wall street don't mean a thing except, baby, let's be doin' things and let's be goin' places!

Well-Law's Law.

RHL: Some folks are just naturally crooked. Take election day, frinstance—well, on election day I wanted a drink o' hootch, so I goes across sdults, and perhaps he would find other methods of giving pain. He says the cutting out of physical pain was the wants a drink o' hootch, and when a guy cutting out of physical pain was the wants a drink o' hootch he ain't thinking about what day it is. Well, sir, I goes right up to tha what day it is. Well, sir, I goes right up to tha physiologists and naturalists were never parties to it. I think that might also be said to be true of the physicians. It has not been eliminated from the training of the lower animals.

What day it is. Well, sir, I goes right up to tha front door who know know that—right up to tha front door. . . And tha management from behind tha front door says: "Say, ya poor nut—this is Tection day. Dontcha know a nuff ta go ta tha side entrance?"

ORACLE.

WE WEREN'T going to say a word until we He says: "Both heredity and environment are responsible for criminality." He would supplement laws for painful puntahment with laws dealing with heredity cass. All the stations are hashed up and our loud cess. All the stations are hashed up and our loud speaker makes a noise like sharpening a crosscut saw down in the timber. Oh, well, probably the radio commission, like everybody else, has to have a little fun. But if they were serious about it we are willing to go on record that their noble experiment was a flop and we wish they would pour all the wave lengths back in the hat and shake 'em out again.

The Leaf That Falls Not.

R. H. L.: I have made a singular discovery—at least for my own soul. It is this: On every tree there is a leaf that, in autumn winds, does not fall to the ground but soars like a swallow just before mystic space. For thirty autumns I had observed this phenomenon, but I never understood it until thought a harder nut to crack than yesterday. Hitherto, I had always seen this lone, the Rappahannock. More troops are leaf, from basswood, willow or elm, after it began called for, and in the meantime the life far flight. But yesterday, while watching the army walts. Practically all interest is top of the lovely poplar weave in the wind like a concentrated in the Chattanooga situation of unwonted beauty, half gold, half silver, and WASHINGTON.—Secretary to be thought a base on a specific will accord with Fresident Elect I town. The Rapidan seems to be raises an interesting issue on a specific will accord with Fresident Elect I town. The Rapidan seems to be raises an interesting issue on a specific will get much better posted on const of facts, which undoubtedly should be corrected, but it carries the garm of a very erroneous idea. Dogs are as than he could possibly get from I different as people and there are different as people and the different as people and there are different a Note that the second in the se

R. H. L.: If you are going to put that "I'm for Al and Katie" in the 1928 Linebook, then please don't print anything on the other side of that page, so it can be torn out of the Linebook. I am going to tear that piece out of all the Linebooks I buy; then I'm going to buy some nice little frames and frame every one and hang them all over my house, so that every one can see that "I'm for Al and Katle."

CHICAGO.—A meeting of the Board of Trade was held for the purpose of taking action on the project of raising funds for the erection of a suitable monument in Rosehill cemetry in

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT, as we courte PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT, as we courted to the department of justice, and the "proposed Chicago. John L. Hancock presided."

And then, and plays, cards—not strip transfer is not entirely new," says the New York Evening Post, "but it now has the advantage of cast was kept on for ten days. This being approved by the Anti-Saloon league, which formerly opposed the idea." What we want to Russian oil on the system?

2. I have just reduced 30 pounds and Cannor. Jr. before it becomes a federal statute?

the Whirlwind.

R. H. L.: I'll let you in on a secret. At my future dinner parties those who voted dry will be served neither cocktails nor dinner wines. They voted dry—they can stay dry.

BECKY.

THE MERRY ALUMNI of the University of Chicago gave its annual "Pep" dinner to the footbell squad the other night to cheer the players up for its game with the Illini at Stagg field fomorrow. The foot of the valley and forgetmenots tied in white rib ons on the chairs of the team. The dinner was served by soft-footed morticians and "We Shall served by soft-footed morticians and "We Shall Sweet Team," were sung by the Gravedigers' Haring and "Farewell, Sweet Team," were sung by the Gravedigers' Haring and "Farewell, Sweet Team," were sung by the Gravedigers' Haring and the middle of the room while the merry alumning marched around them singing "Bury Them Not in the Lone Prairie."

SHORT STORY.

Once, a brilliant star I chose

To name for my true love,
She wore its wonder here on earth;

The William Soloman Freeman is a continuation of the wonder here on earth;

LONDON.—At the National Libera Unionists' conference Joseph Chamber-lain, secretary of state for the ohone on more explicit on the subject of Anglo-French relations to a function free states that the French the said: "It is the hope of every friend of peace that the French will and his adhered in white rib the said: "It is the hope of every friend of peace that the French will around the remains a statefully hung with crèpe, with liles of the railes of the railes of the valey of the principle of John Acher, the Northwestern at the very proposition of the whole of the will around the will never a will never a will never a will never a wing to the count of the whole of the principle of the will never a will never a will never a

It mirrored her, above.

Its loveliness it wears tonight," Tho' years have gone to grave.

Oh, proud and splendid, steadfast star, What was the name I gave?

Ve pick out the things that are to go in the book and Hank sets it and ties the pages up with string and the printer takes it away. Then when the book's printed it is taken over to old Hugh Donaldson for wholesale and retail distribution. And old Hugh is in charge of The Chicago Tribune Public Service Office, No. 1 South Dearborn street, Chicago. The new Linebook of 1928 will cost one dime on the hoof, 12 cents by mail. Out on Tuesday, the 4th day of December. As to whether "I'm for Al and Katie" will be in the Linebook—

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"I'm short the days are getting!

"The new German govand Hank sets it and ties the pages up with string the Rhine, washing to the printer takes it away. Then when the

oh! How short the days are getting!

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MR. COOLIDGE paid \$15.50 yesterday for a license to hunt in Virginia. This changing world. Why, they used to pay a bounty on Republicans to yellow the German people for the country is to avoid the country is to avoid business depression.

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### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 16, 1863.

CHICAGO.-A meeting of the Board monument in Rosehill cemetery in ily has all grown up and mother has honor of the brave seldiers who have nothing to do, why should I or any

### 30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 16, 1898. formerly opposed the idea." What we want to know is this—after a bill has been passed by the Anti-Saloon league, does it immediately become a law, or does it have to be signed by Bishop Cannon. Jr. before it becomes a federal statute?

They Have Sown the Wind and They Shall Reap the Whirlwind.

NOURLEGET 16, 1898.

PARIS. — The Court of Cassation has informed the minister of the colonies, M. Guillain, that it has decided Treyfus shall be informed by telegraph that the revision proceedings of his trial have commenced and that he may prepare his defense.

LionDon.—At the National Liberal Unionity' conference Lossoph Characters.

### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY BAR LE DUC, FRANCE.—The Americans are busy preparing for their advance towards Germany. American divisions will follow the withdrawing German armies to the French border and then proceeding on to German soil

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 tooris. Give full name The Tribune.

Chicago, Nov. 14. - The letter cap-

too quick to touch a strange dog, any more than to slap a strange person on the back. Why not treat dogs as individuals as people are trea

J. C. CARROLL

MOTHERS AND THE TIMES. Chicago, Nov. 14.-Now that the fam herself? My mother drinks a little now and then, and plays, cards—not strip poker—and I do not see any harm in that. Who am I that I should criticize her after what she has done for me?

Our girls and mothers of today are the same as yesterday—perhaps a little bolder in speech and a little more modern in dress. This world of ours is advancing in great strides, and where would we be if our women folk lagged behind and didn't try to get ahead? As this old world of ours keeps advancing.

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Joliet, Ill., Nov. 14.-The writer is uil accord with President Elect He

that Mr. Hoover take Gov. Si on his South American peace cently on a trip to South Africative of York was with the principle.

BUT HE HASN'T BEEN INVITED. Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 14—The su that Gov. Smith accompany Ar. on his 18,000 mile tour of South is nothing short of an insult.
Gov. Smith has served in a fice continuously as a stanch a continuously as a stanch answer
citisen, and a real Democrat. When he
travels it will be on his own well carast
and deserving merits, and not on the
coat tails of the Republican party.

THE CASE FOR THE TRUCK Chicago, Nov. 12.—I read with ist fr. R. E. Little's article in rega-ne utter lack of control over a raffic by the police. Being a river I can appreciate the inconven-

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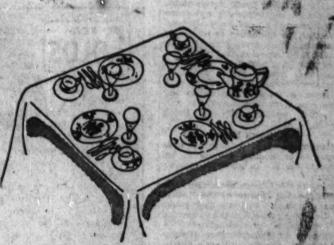
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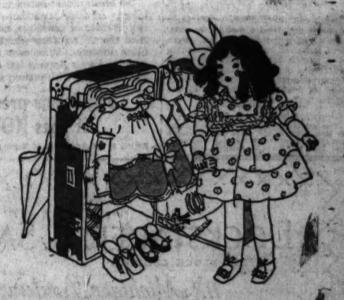
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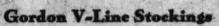
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connounce of the principal among the said interpellations were in der, but limited these interpellations were in der, but limited these interpellations to the policy and composition of chamber of deputies. He immedity was greeted by a wide variety of chamber of deputies. He immedity was greeted by a wide variety of chamber of charges, including the munist, M. Cachin, with a whole periore of charges, including the mement that the present French is budget is double that of 1913—lich was vigorously protested by inster of War Paul Painleve—and a further statement that "certain" mopean countries were preparing directed here last night.

One person was killed, a score of others injured, and property damage totaled approximately a million dollars after the wind and rain storms which struck various parts of Iowa late last night, a checkup today revealed. Mrs. Alpha Hawkins was killed, and property damage totaled approximately a million dollars after the wind and rain storms which struck various parts of Iowa late last night, a checkup today revealed. Mrs. Alpha Hawkins was demolished.

"King of Rum Runners"

Arrested in Vancouver VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 15.—49—Joe Parente, known as the king of rum runners of the Pacific coast, who is wanted in San Francisco where he was sentenced to two years in prison for violating the prohibition law, was arrested here last night.



TERRIFIC WINDS IN OKLAHOMA AND IOWA KILL THREE

Orlando, Okla., Nov. 15 .- (P)-A terrific wind which struck a farming region southeast of here tonight caused two deaths, injured three persons, and wrecked two houses and several barns.

débris of her home and her husband was injured. Ernest Thedford, about 17 years old, was fatally injured when Woman Killed in Iowa.

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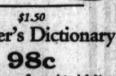
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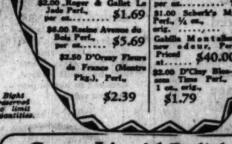
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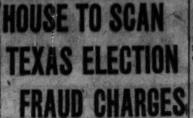
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BY JOHN CORNYN.

ween labor and capital, was s ied today to the National Congr presentatives of Employers and ters by Emilio Portes Gil, presi-elect of Mexico and president of congress, for study and approval. a new code, which is a radical

employer of labor is obligated recognize the labor union. The bill, lie it recognizes the legal right et or unions to call a strike, also recognizes the right of employers to sussion work for a given time, or indefely under certain legal conditions, he strikers are prohibited from lence, destruction of property or ressive acts against the employers, notable concession to capital is a vision that employers may reduce number of laborers, hours of work close the factory or other place of liness when pressure of trade from petition, requires the lessening of put to maintain prices and profits.

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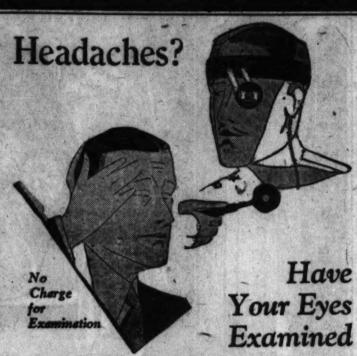
System of Courts.

One of the most far reaching provisions of the new code is the system of courts for the settlement of disputes between capital and labor. The bill provides that arbitration courts be based in the plants themselves, where a tribunal composed of an equal number of workers' and employers' representatives will settle the differences in the respective plants.

Next, municipal courts, composed of a judge appointed by the governor of the state and one representative each of employers and workers, would handle cases which the courts in the plants cannot settle. Cases which the

not settle. Cases which the

Fred L. Gilman, wife of the cash



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tive offer.

Mary-Louis XVI-Granada and Venetian Period Grands, \$750 to \$795

# ATHEIST GIVEN 90 DAYS IN JAIL ON NEW CHARGE ROME, Nov. 15.—Nineteen survivors

### Again Barred from Offering Defense.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 15 .- [Spe-

It seemed until the last minute that Juage Harper E. Harb, this morning convicted and sentenced Charles Smith, New York atheist, to serve 90 days in the county jail and pay a time of \$100. Smith appealed and his bond was set at \$1,000.

For the second time within five weeks the local court refused to permit Smith to testify in his own behalf, on the grounds that, being an atheist, he could not take an oath.

"On what law are you basing your decision that Mr. Smith is not qualified to testify?" Walter L. Purvis, Smith's attorney, questioned the court.

"I do not have to tell you," repited

"I do not have to tell you," replied trary vote.

"You keep that up, and you'll be in contempt of court," thundered Judge Harb, as he flourished his gavel and pronounced sentence.

Smith's arrest yesterday for distributing anti-Christian and evolution literature in the afternoon in his headquarters here averted mob violence, Chief of Police Burl C. Hottenbury Intimated today.

"More than 200 citizans had a served as a complished an act the significance of which is self-evident. This fact, added to six years of ab-

A large crowd assembled in front of Smith's headquarters yesterday when Smith reopened it. The place had been mysteriously raided the previous night and a warning left for Smith to discontinue his activities. Officers arrived almost immediately, preventing any mob action.

Tonight after five weeks in Arkan-

Tonight after five weeks in Arkan-sas, four of which were spent fighting police authorities and the state evolu-tion act, Smith announced that he will leave for other parts probably to-

"I am going out to wage a cam-paign for funds to fight these bigots to the United States Supreme court," he said. "If we lose the case it means that atheists will be forever barred from Arkansas and our fight on this infamous anti-evolution law will be



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"You keep that up, and you'll be in ment of loyalty to the Fascist party

and to the crown.

"When his majesty the king,"
Premier Mussolini emphatically said,
"lighted the votive lamp dedicated to

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This dainty brassiere ... of firm lace and ribbon, in the flat-tering uplift style. Light, comfortable.... (There is nothing but a strip of ribbon across the back.) . . it yet gives excellent support. \$1.00

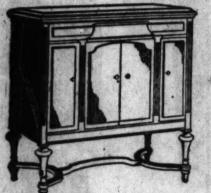
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### Standard Oil Tax Expert Explains Bond Deal.

ington, D. C., Ney. 15.-[Spe-

chief of Stewart's counsel, that under the statutes the oil man's April testimony could not be used against him to prove perjury alleged to have been committeed in the February bearing. Senator Gerold P. Nye [Rep., N. D.], chairman of the Teapot Dome committee, was called by the government, and his testimony that Stewart was not sworn when he appeared in April moved Justice Bailey to hold that the latter hearing was a continuation of the February seasions.

Roy J. Barnett of Chicago, tax commissioner for the Standard Oil company of Indiana, testified as a government witness to tell how he, as trustee of the bond fund created by Stewart, held the bonds until early last April, when, in accordance with a resolution of the directors of the Standard company, he turned them over with accrued interest to the Sincialr Crude Oil Purchasing company.

Called to Stewart's Office.

Barnett repeatedly substantiated the story he told the senste committee, asserting he was called to Stewart's office on Dec. 22, 1921. Stewart and, according to Barnett, that he [Stewart] was to receive a share of profits made in an oil deal and was unwilling to accept them for himself, but wished them held until their rightful ownership by either the Standard or the Sinclair Crude Oil company could be determined.

Accordingly, Barnett said, a trust arreement was drawn naming Barnett as trustee of the fund. As the





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### YOU MUST KEEP TITLES, BALDWIN TELLS BARONETS

ers of British titles must continue to hold them. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, answering a question in the house of commons today, said it is proposed to take no action enabling holders of titles to relinquish them.

Commander Carlyon Balleter when

Commander Carlyon Bellairs, who put the first question, then asked if he thought the titles looked well against the background of the red flag, referring to the case of Sir Oswald Mosley, whose wife is the daughter of Lord Curson and the former Mary Leiter of Chicago. He recently inherited a baronatey.

a vault in the Standard Oil company's office.

When the Teapot Dome scandal was authorized the continental Trading company, be told the literal truth in February when he asserted to the senarata the never "personally result in the form of sail on bonds, was held intact eventually turned over to the Singer Continental profits are contended by Frank J. Hos. chief of Stewart's counsel, that the the standard Oil company's profits and the standard of the tree oilections of the continental profits and the never "personally result on bonds, was held intact eventually turned over to the Singer and testified today of their recollections of Stewart's first assertion that he knew nothing of the distribution of Continental company's profits and his later admission that he knew nothing of the distribution of Continental company's profits and his later admission that he case.

Following a conference with President Coolidge today, Alice Pomerens, to prove perjury alleged to have a committeed in the February aring. Senator Gerold P. Nye [Rep., aring. Senator Gerold P. Nye [

ator, will be pressed.

The bribery charges grew out of the admission by Doheny that he sent \$100,000 to Fall in a little satchel about the time Fall gave a lease on the Elk Hills oil reserve to Doheny.

tients in hospital, 1,897; nurses, 311.

Uses Proceeds of Sales.

By provisions of the act of congress, approved March 12, 1926, the secretary of war was authorized to dispose of forty-three military reservations or

# **BETTER HOUSING SOON FOR 25,000** ENLISTED MEN

in Caring for Army.

rement counsel, who won an tant victory today when Justice as Bailey permitted Stewart's converged bonds were received by Stewart they program in March, 1926, congress has appropriated \$21,000,000 for army are expected to rest their case office.

have been contracted for and are either completed or in the course of construction. All projects of the 1928 program, involving an expenditure of \$5,277,000, are now under contract or being advertised. Most of the 1929 program projects are either under contract or being advertised, while the re-

The money appropriated for the 1923 program totals \$6,469,000. Besides the housing program, the quarter agter general has under con-

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8 Dinner Forks

8 Tea Spoons

8 Dessert Sp

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The government central bank also

OF OFFICIALDOM

Marietta, Okla., Nov. 15. (49)—One robber was killed and another critically wounded here today in a gun fight with a hastilly recruited posse of fifty men. An atherpt to rob the First National bank was frustrated. The loot, \$10,000, which the pair carried in a sack, was recovered.

Succumbs in East After

keel and Liddell entered the bank, in Keel and Liddell entered the bank, in keel and seed with two guns drawn. Keel and the bank employes to thrust forced the bank employes to thrust the cash into a sack which he carried. Then, with Liddell, he herded them through a side door. M. S. Norwell, a bookkeeper, ran to the fire station, where he sounded an alarm. Keel and Liddell entered the bank, ing year he was commit each with two guns drawn. Keel hospital in New York. The government yesterday also or The robbers forced Conrad into the ered Mr. Edwardes immediately to rear of the building as they released the employes, and the official was

ink. The purchase price was approximately \$1,000,000. The deal involved at the actual money in the transfer, lines the Russian bank formerly arved as a depositary for the Chiactual and a stronghold there for more than stronghold there for more than a stronghold suit for divorce charging the stronghold

# BANK HOLDUP RESULTS C. COUNSELMAN. IN GUN FIGHT; ROBBER KILLED, PAL WOUNDED FORMER CHICAGO

Nervous Breakdown.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chiesgo Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 15.—The ationalist government advanced and order instructing the Chinese marine customs inspector general, H. F. Edwardes, to deposit all customs revenues required in the payent of Chinese domestic loans, in the new government central bank in hanghal, instead of in the foreign

· Started Business with Father. Counselman started his business cathree years he was made vice presi-dent of the Chicago Grain and Ele-vator company and in 1905 became the Merchants Loan and Trust con

Serving successively with other investment houses of Chicago and New York, in 1914 he launched his own company, Counselman & Co., investnounced yesterday the purchase of operty formerly owned by the Czar.

Russo-Asiatic bank, located in the anghai bund. It will be used as headquarters of the new Central in the purchase price was approx. And more than 200 taken price part in the company, Counselman & Co., Investment bankers, with a capital of \$10,000,000. Meanwhile, in 1906, he had married Dorothy L. Felton, daughter of Samuel M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western railroad.

an filed suit for divorce, charging



Noted Beauty Makes Discovery

away," says Miss Frances Johnston of 1726 Davidson Ave., New York City. MELLO-GLO, the new, won-

# To the JUVENILE FLOOR-The Fifth;



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chose a frock of

tweed with a vel-

veteen jacket. Tan or blue; sizes 11

to 17. Also with silk dress. \$35. And Littler Lass

selected printed

velveteen with

embroidery and linen collar and

cuffs. Red, green,

blue; 6 to 12. \$17.50.

Two Girls

Once Upon a Time A Wise Mother Took Her Children-

### Three Boys

Found there everything they needed to wear, made in just the ways their hearts desired. The-Eldest chose a leather coat, doublebreasted and collared in lamb. Sizes 6 to 18. \$20. The Littlest-One found a swanky suit that's made for the boy of 5 to 10 years—he liked its English tweed. With waist and tie. \$11.75.

And the One-In-Between claimed a bright blanket bathrobe finished with a silk girdle. 4 to 18 years. \$7.50.

# MANDEI'S

From Tweeds to Chiffons Black to Bright Tones

Frocks at \$16.75

VARIETY is the spice of this fashion-group. Choose a lightweight wool tweed frock, flat crepe, tweedprinted silk-for school, business, traveling, shopping. Wear the Satins, many of the flat crepes, for any afternoon occasion. And the velvet trimmed georgettes and long-sleeved chiffons are lovely enough for all except the most formal evening activities this winter. Among them are black, popular browns, red, blue, green-many in high colors to contrast dark coats. Sizes for misses and women.

In Moderately-Priced Frock Shop



\$1675

Liked New Rayon Knit Underwear Where lace combines

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The Girls

A Growing-Up

Daughter

Chose

Of bright felt,

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A Hat

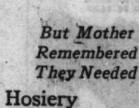
Nicely made knickers to match completed these outfits, which may be had in a delightful shade of flesh pink. The knickers, \$1.25.





And Next They Went To Toyland

On the Seventh, where, after looking at all the dolls and toys, they heard that Copo, the Clown, would be back on Saturday, the seventeenth, with his dog—and "Dick and Min," a brand new surprise—to entertain even more thrillingly than he did last year.



And so they went back to the Fifth Floor to choose very carefully the nicest patterns they could find in over-theleg hosiery for the girls

in woolen mixture, and golf hosiery for the boys in plaid and checked patterns. Both the stockings and the golf hose were \$1 a pair.



And Then They Had to Have

Littlest-One got Russian boots. In patent or tan elkskin. 81/2 to 11.

Littler-Lass found oxfords; black or tan elkskin. 111/2 to 8. \$5.50 to \$8. More-Grown-Up liked pumps with military or French heels. Patent or suede. 2½ to 8. \$7.50 to \$10.

The-Eldest wanted storm boots of elkskin. 11 to 131/2. \$7. 1 to 6. \$8.





combines brassiere, girdle, and French type step-ins -all in one easy-to-slip-into, daintily washable garment whose clever shaping confines and molds the figure into the new, modern silhouette. Sketched, two models of firm, soft jersey, reinforced with rayon, one at \$12, one of much heavier quality, decorated with rosebuds, \$16.50.

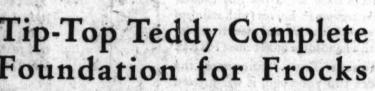
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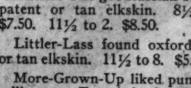








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### Toronto Spurt Wins Hockey Opener.

ONTO, Ont., Nov. 15.—[Spe-The Toronto Maple Leafs back the Chicago Blackhawks, affairs, with both teams about fly matched except for about fwo its when the Leafs excelled long to score their two goals. This ened in the middle of the second when the Chicago team faltered. It is period produced a fine disolf hockey, both teams just fall-hort of scores. The Hawks were set a scoring punch, and the

Battle on Even Terms.

first thirteen minutes of the sec-period were waged on even terms, then came the break which sent Toronto Six into the lead. Joe

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# It Seems There's Danger of Colleges Stressing Studies

# In the WAKE

MAROON ALUMNI. INIVERSITY OF CHICAGO NIVERSITY OF CHICAGO alumni have put Maroon athletic misfortunes squarely up to the board of trustees and university executives. No concrete remedy was advanced, except by inference, by the men who have become tired of hearing Stagg and Maroon teams blamed for results incurred under handicaps which they were powerless to correct.

Reverses in athletics do not lower

# Ingwersen Warns Undefeated Hawkeyes of Badgers' Power

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END COUPON ON PAGE 3

Ken Small, aggressive center, Vincent Libby will start for the Carence Cushman, a sophomore, Anatol Rayssen, half back, is exBuck Weaver, giant guard, is Hugh Mendenhall will direct the
dares Illini backs to shoot their Maroons at left half back. He's has made good at tackle in his first pected to be one of the Maroons' ready to repulse thrusts at the cenMaroons' attack against the Illini.

pear on Coach Stagg's squad.

best ground gainers tomorrow, ter of the Maroon line.

[Chings will start for the Carence Cushman, a sophomore, Anatol Rayssen, half back, is exBuck Weaver, giant guard, is Hugh Mendenhall will direct the
dares Illini backs to shoot their Maroons at left half back. He's has made good at tackle in his first pected to be one of the Maroons' ready to repulse thrusts at the cenMaroons' attack against the Illini.

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# **GHOST OF OLD BIG** TEN RULE PERILS MCLAIN'S CAREER

Conference Code Classes Haskell as College.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF. Headed toward what Hawkeye sym-mathizers believe is a Big Ten title and with equal or even better prospects for 1929, when present sophomore ma-terial is more seasoned. Coach Burt ingwersen of Iowa faces loss of Mayes McLein, full back, one of the present

McLein, full back, one of the present sophomore stars.

McLein entered the University of lows from Haskell institute, an educational institution for Indians or those with Indian blood. It is classed educationally as a preparatory school. McLein played two seasons at Haskell where two years ago he established a record as the leading football scorer of the country. This is his first year of cligibility at lows. Hawkeye rooters, therefore, naturally expected and op-

of the Big Ten, declined to discuss the situation when the writer asked confirmation of these facts gleaned at Columbus and Champaign, not from the athletic authorities there, but from old-time alumni. To a direct question, Commissioner Griffith replied: "Yes, I understand there is such a resolution."

"Yes. By a conference vote rescinding the resolution."
This writer hazards the guess a vote would be about 9 to 1 against on

No last minute changes were je in the Yale lineup at its closing as practice in the bowl this after-Princeton Saturday exactly early this week, except that the vete-ran Chauncey Hubbard has returned to right half back, and the coaches had planned to start Kempton Dunn

It was foared for a time this aftermoon that Eddie Decker, right half back and defensive star, had been lost to the team through injury. It developed that he dislocated two fingers in yesterday's practice. Decker took part in the afternoon signal rehearsals and Trainer George Connors said fonight that there was no doubt of Decker's ability to play Saturday.

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# Test Power of

cipals of Indiana high schools and has become so absolute as to prevent participation of Hoosier teams in events not sanctioned by the association, such players of average college age. That old resolution, still in existence, is what confronts McLain and Iowa.

Rule Never Amended.

Maj John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten, declined to discuss virtues are outweighed by its present faults.

Resolution Opposes Association.
Evansville's board of trustees, in a resolution today, declared Bosse shall finish, its schedule, one same with Reitz of Evansville and the other with Central of Evansville and the other with in the games with Bosse would make the other two local schools liable to suspension, but if they refuse to play officials of the two schools would face contempt of court charges.

### "Could McLain be declared eligible and allowed to play three years for ABE ESPINOSA, WITH 70, LEADS OREGON OPEN

vote would be about \$ to 1 against on such a proposition.

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# News from the Race Tracks

Indiana Prep

Sports Czars

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To get the setting, it is necessary to hark back to about 1904. It seems at that time a whole tribe of Indians-some say there were 200 or 300 of 'em and all football players—decided to complete their education at the University of Minnesota. Rogers, a great end, also had played at Carlisle Indian school for four years and then gone to Minnesota. Rogers, a great end, also had played at Carlisle players—decided to for four years and then gone to Minnesota. Several other Carlisle players were or conference elevens.

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JEXINGTON ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800. claiming, all area.
Futurity course—Judea. 102: "Anita M.
109: Thistle Star. 102: Procee, 112: Peggy
Lee. 102: "Street Lis. 109: "Violet Betty.
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Nora D. 102: Ridden Thoughts. 102:
"Chatter Black, 97.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$800. allowances. 2
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year old maident, 1 mis—Thitle Princess.
109: Flashing Gem 12: "Dopp 112:
Jimma Lee. 109: Dare Devil. 112: Shasta
Plum. 112: Margaret Adams. 109: Mole
Hill. 112: Rhododendron. 109: Exquisite
Perdits. 109: Eligible—Warbler 100 Jack

## DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS

# Millikin and Bradley Clash in Title Game

Games Tomorrow

ed by a conference foe this season a record breaking crowd is expected

to witness the battle.

Bradley has lost only one conference game in the last four seasons and that was t, Millikin last year on Bradley field. The boys in blue on Bradley field. The boys in bins nipped the Indians, 6-2, in the final minute of play on a long forward pass. If Millikin repeats in her home-coming game this years and the chances are even—the Decatur col-lege will claim its first grid title in

last game on Milikin field tomorrow along with Richay and Chesvisky.

Coaches Leo Johnson of Milikin and A. J. Robertson of Bradley report their charges in fine condition.

Eastern Teachers and Southern Teachers, each pointing to a linen white record, are to meet on the latter's gridiron. Illinois Wesleyan plays Illinois college at Jacksonville. Mount Morria playing its final game of the season, entertains Eureka before the home folks.

Big Game at Wheaton. Northern Teachers travel to Wheat on to help ring down the 1928 grid activities of the latter college, while

# Pheasant Chase **Ends**; Leg Weary

joints and charley horses were many nonresident gunners who came into the state for a fling at the ring necks.

This is not the place to list the institutions which probably wish their eral of the visition the state for a fling at the ring necks.

The cover through which the hunt-with home bases in darkest Africa. rs had to crash was worse than last

sky high. The smart pheasants love such difficult and enveloping cover. When a city hunter, in a soft physi-cal condition, tackles such a jungle in an effort to walk up birds, he has a difficult job on his hands. After a couple hours of threshing around he is tuckered out. Added to this problem is the fact that the ring necks will run instead of flush unless there is a dog working for the party.

Our last day in the field provided proof that you can't take your eyes from a springer spaniel as long as he is out in front. A pointing dog will stop and signal you when he has a bird. Not so the springer. Working within range, his job is to rout the furred game from its hideouts and put birds into the air.

A few days ago while strolling across a field with a hunting partner ege will claim its first grid title in made a cast to the right, but we were not paying much attention to him.

Both Teams Ready.

Capt. Seaton Vandyne, Millikin's to the right because he was on game. A cock pheasant roared into the air and caught us asleep. Aided by a stiff wind, the bird made his getaway in a hurry.

John Carroll gridders; Northwestern college eleven of Watertown, Wis., invades Lake Forest; Coe meets Knox in a mid-west struggle at Galesburg and Cocaell shows at Monmouth in another mid-west conflict.

# Steffen, Rockne First of New 'Consulting' Coach Cro Wally Steffen, Chicago jurist, is

ecure. Heavy dough without the

Television ought to be a great help. With a little further development in this science Judge Steffen, for instance, will be able to sit in his Chicago chambers and watch his charges in Pittaburgh do precisely what he has told them not to do. Then he can bark through his microphone and everything will be straightened out

Hunters Return

The judge-coach idea has further possibilities. Think how sweet it would be for A. A. Stagg were he a member of the bench. He could sentence all his Marcons to life for vagrancy. And when they ignore his orders while on the one foot line he yesterday. Included in the list of could have them hanged for contempt these who returned home with stiff of court.

University of Chicago alumni, gathered at a supper Wednesday night, seem to a tribute the collapse of football on the midway to the fact that student; must fulfill high

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# IEBRASKA READY

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BY HARLAND ROHM in, Neb., Nov. 15.-University

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erhouse, call them what you he team appears to be every

Maroons What Grid Weapons

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 15.—[Special.]

—Coach Zuppke today announced the personnel of the Illinois squad of 30 players which will be taken to Chicago toothall team. Last night they held the most success attitude of the men.

Lock Like Glants.

In physique they are men beyond ation, despite a comparative youth ags, even for college football teams. Lewis, Tarwain and Solyom; tackies, a malest man on the team is Moria. It is made up of the following:

Ends. Hickman, Stuessy, Jolley, Lewis, Tarwain and Solyom; tackies, a malest man on the team is Moria. It is more than 200 pounds. The ring lineup averages 186.

Maroons What Grid Weapons

The spirt: of the alumni association dinner seems to have permeated the University of Chicago football teams. Last night they held the most success with the Maroons. The squad will be taken to Chicago tomorrow for the annual game with the Maroons. The squad will be taken to Chicago tomorrow for the annual game with the Maroons. The squad will be taken to Chicago tomorrow for the annual game with the Maroons. The squad will be taken to Chicago tomorrow for the annual game with the Maroons. The squad will be taken to Chicago tomorrow for the annual game with the Maroons. The squad will be taken to Chicago tomorrow for the annual game with the Maroons. The squad will be taken to Chicago tomorrow for the annual game with the Maroons. The squad will be taken to Chicago tomorrow for the annual game with the Maroons. The squad will be taken to Chicago tomorrow for the annual game with the Maroons. The squad will be taken to Chicago tomorrow for the annual game with the Maroons. The squad will be taken to Chicago tomorrow for the annual game with the Maroons and with the serious back, Hills, Maroon squad will be taken to Chicago tomorrow for the annual game with the serious back, Hills, Maroon squad will be taken to Chicago tomorrow for the annual game with Stuessy to Play End.

Chattin, reserve team quarter back, may also be taken, depending upon the condition of Fields, who has been unable to practice but will be able to take his place in the starting lineup in all probability.

That was the reserves, however, as regulars today were given a light whose his tacking ablity about of signal drill, punting, and sing, and ten minutes of dummy mage on pass throwing and pass mage. Their smoothness was deading both offense and defense.

Two Great Linemen.

Stuessy to Play End.

Chattin, reserve team quarter back, may also be taken, depending upon the condition of Fields, who has been limping slightly. Russ Crarence Cushman, sophomore tackle, started the ball rolling with his exhortations to his mates. The frosh were given the ball on the varsity in the able to take his place in the starting lineup in all probability.

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Stuess y seems slated to start at one start at one loss of ground.

One of the freshmen players expensed the situation when he was son, will be able to play are incorrect. It is doubtful that Deimling will return to the game this season. Jud yesterday hat there are only three return to the game this season. Jud yesterday hat there are only three return to the game this season.

uts in the Cornhuskers line two great football players. One is

olm, the other guard, ranks almost the McMullen and James. It is the back field which has drawn e cheers, of course, but it is pecu-ras well as powerful. For one

was Oct. 13. Since then it beaten Syracuse, Missouri, Kan-and Oklahoma. After Pitt, Ne-a plays the Army the 24th and a five days later with the Kan-ggies.

Griffiths Knocks Out Mahoney in 3d Round

ix City, Ia., Nov. 15.—(P)—Tuffy ha, Sloux City light heavyweight, and out Jimmy Mahoney of Chinis the third round of a sched-mround bout here tonight. Griftent Mahoney to the floor for a of four just before the knocke Chicago boy arose groggy. en caught him with a right ok and Mahoney went down

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MOON MULLINS-THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE SPURN

HOW-DO-YOU-DO, MRS. HANGOVER-MISS EMMY SCHMALTZ FROM NEXT DOOR. I HOPE I DIDN'T WAKE YOU UP. WORKED UNTIL FOUR O'CLOCK THIS MORNING: I SAT UP WAITING
FOR HIM- THREE
HOURS SLEEP IS
ENOUGH FOR ANYBODY
IS IT NOT? - IS IT NOT!







PURDUE DRILLS ON FOOLPROOF SNARE FOR PAS

# Cautious Illini Are Hopeful; Prep Board to Twenty-nine Wildcats Land Maroons Whet Grid Weapons Rule Today on in Bloomington, Ind., Today

return to the game this season. Jud yesterday hat there are only three thousand tickets left for the game. They will be on sale and the game.

Expect Maroons to Fight.

LOYOLA ELEVEN seniors.
Stagg undoubtedly will start Small

wife and baby to Lincoln warned him not to play after making an examination of his injured shoulder.

Wallie Scott, the other regular guard,

They will be on sale at the stadium ticket office as long as they last.

Expect Maroons to Figu.

Twelve Sing Swan Songs.

Twelve Maroons end their college grid careers Saturday. Capt. Sol Weishols and the Illini apparently have hes tail, who carries 215 pounds of made and rawhide around with making speed. McMullen, a guard, say inside Munn, who weighs ithin a pound of him, but is exactly an inches tailer. This Munn is the fourth of the family to win his letter holm, the other guard, ranks almost with McMullen and James.

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Twelve Maroons end their college grid careers Saturday. Capt. Sol Weishow and Malcolm Proudfoot, tackles, and Bob Spence, an end, are injured and will not be able to play in their least chance to appear under the Old Man. Rudy Layers, full back, Anatol Rayson, half back, Harold Priess, their opponents.

MARINES ARRIVE

TODAY TO BATTLE

Smith, half backs, are the other seniors. Twelve Sing Swan Songs.
Twelve Maroons end their co

St. Michael Central High school yesterday defeated St. Stanislaus, 12 to
6, on the winners' gridiron. Neither
team scored in the first half. Then
Meyers crossed the goal line on a
triple pass. This was followed by a
touchdown by Schiffer, who fell on a
blocked punt which rolled over the
goal line, St. Stanislaus counted in
the last period on a blocked punt.

Reynolds will be the south parks board representative in the huddle.

### SEATS FOR LOCAL ARMY-NAVY GAME PLACED ON SALE

A Marine eleven that has traveled through two seasons unbeaten, while the ends. He weighs 185, does ut everything that a football back do, and Nebraskans say he does etter than Presnell, the Cornhuskans say he does etter than Presnell, the Cornhuskans rated second All-American in tically all selections last year.

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Tilden Player

The status of James Larkin, star triden Tech half back, who faces distart semi-final game, will be determined to the Western conference, as trainers and other attaches, left last western the semi-final game. The city High to force the board of appeals at the meeting of the board of appeals at the meeting of the board of appeals at the meeting of the board of appeals at the semi-final game. The semi-final game is the semi-final game in the first to semi-final game in the first to semi-final game in the first to semi-final game. The semi-final game is the semi-final game in the semi-final game in the semi-final game in the semi-final game in the public schools.

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George Getz, chairman of the civic committee sponsoring the Fort Sheri-

Kartheiser Triumphs Over

Frank Kartheiser beat Bill Bren-nan six games out of ten in the Chi-cago All Star Individual league play at the Randolph alleys yesterday. He knocked over 2,135 pins for an aver-age of 213. Kartheiser, after trailing

Kartheiser Triumphs Over
Brennan in Bowling Tilt

Briner have been taken from the line and are working with the back field kickers in training for the position.

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riew of the record breaking trading in the stock market and the higher level of prices, it would seem inevitable that oans on stock market collateral should lets advanced \$2 a ton to \$35 Chicago.

The best explanation of the small in-crease, therefore, is that loans to deal-ers in securities, such as bond houses partment store building in Toledo for and firms engaged in bringing out new lastes, must have declined markedly. Other possible explanations are that there has been larger investment buying for cash, both in the stock and bond markets or that brokers have switched their borrowings to banks which are not members of the reserve system and to not recort that leans.

Sources of Most Lonns, detail of the brokers' loan report The detail of the brokers loan report again shows that the big corporations and interior banks are furnishing the bulk of credit for speculation. The New York banks reduced their own loans by

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Tentative negotiations between the profits are will be maintained.

been arranged. The Giannini interests now control a chain of banks in California and New York, while the Banche ended Wednesday totaled \$9,888, and exports were only \$160,000. It imports last month were \$14,310, and exports were only \$990,000, according to the commerce department. It estimated that about \$45,000,000 in the commerce department. It estimated that about \$45,000,000 in the commerce department in the world.

Stockholders of the Peoples Trust and Savings bank yesterday approved increasing the capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,000. Stockholders will be offered 1½ additional shares for each share now held at a price to be fixed by the directors on Dec. 4. Stockholders will be increasing the capital stock from \$1,000,000 in the directors on Dec. 4. Stockholders will be the share now held at a price to be fixed by the directors on Dec. 4. Stockholders will be the share now held at a price to be fixed by the directors on Dec. 4. Stockholders will be the share now held at a price to be fixed by the directors on Dec. 4. Stockholders will be the share now held at a price to be fixed by the directors on Dec. 4. Stockholders will be the share now held at a price to be fixed by the directors on Dec. 4. Stockholders will be the share now held at a price to be fixed by the directors on Dec. 4. Stockholders will be the share now held at a price to be fixed by the directors on Dec. 4. Stockholders will be the share now held at a price to be fixed by the directors on Dec. 4. Stockholders will be the share now held at a price to be fixed by the directors on Dec. 4. Stockholders will be the share now held at a price to be fixed by the directors on Dec. 4. Stockholders will be the share now held at a price to be fixed by the directors on Dec. 4. Stockholders will be the share now held at a price to be fixed by the directors on Dec. 4. Stockholders will be the share now held at a price to be fixed by the directors on Dec. 4. Stockholders will be the share now held at a price to be fixed by the directors on Dec. 4.

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Federal Reserve Loans Drop. Slackening in the commercial demand for credit in the last week is shown in for credit in the last week is shown in the weekly report of the federal reserve system. Loans declined \$99,851,000 but open market bills increased \$25,755,000. Government securities remained about outstationary. Deposits increased \$21,011,-000 but note circulation repeded \$10,358,-000. Gold and total reserves expanded \$16,365,000 and \$19,733,000 respectively. The ratio of reserve to liabilities is 67.4 compared with 67.1 per cent a week

The New York reserve bank made no change in its 5 per cent rediscount rate. Its loans dropped \$100,125,000 but bills increased \$11,206,000. Deposits receded \$9,383,000. Reserves expanded \$24,400.000 and the reserve ratio rose to 72.3 from \$9.3 per cent last week. At Chicago, loans dedlined \$26,945,000 but bills increased \$1,980,000. Deposits increased \$10,913,000. Reserves expanded \$24,708,000 and the reserve expanded \$24,708,000 and the reserve ratio rose to 75.5 from 73.8 per cent a week ago.

New York Exchange Seat Sells at \$480,000, Record

A New York stock exchange membership was sold yesterday for \$480,000,
equaling the record high price, and
unchanged from the previous sale. A
New York curb seat sale has been arranged at \$150,000, a new high record,
and \$10,000 advance over the previous
sale. A new high record price of seats
on the San Francisco stock exchange
was established when Robert M. Ridley
of McDonnall & Co. paid \$225,000 for
a membership. The previous record was
set last Oct. 30, when four buyers paid
\$260,000 each.

TOPICS OF FINANCE AND TRADE MERGING OF

President W. W. McLellan of the MoLellan Stores company announced the
purchase of the Reed Stores company,
the metal obtainable from all sellers at

Mining Journal reports. In copper the
situation underwent little change, with
the metal obtainable from all sellers at operating a chain of 30 stores, of which 16 cents, delivered in the Connecticut valley, and 16% cents in the midwest. Zinc sold in good tonnage for the fourth successive week at unchanged prices. Tin prices have been firm.

By LEON STOLZ.

Higher average unchanged in the face.

Output of the Timken Roller Bearing company of Cleveland will be increased from 175,000 bearings daily to more than 200,000 with completion of a \$6,000,-

GIANNINI GROUP SEEKS INTEREST

being resumed after a lapse of several months, according to reports in La Salle street. C. H. Marfield, president of the Bank of America, said there have been conversations but no definite deal has Stockholders of the Murray Corporaposed to issue 269,300 shares to stock-industry to the level of prosperity enholders at \$15 a share in ratio of one joyed by most of the manufacturing in-Rights expire Dec. 20. The proceeds lie in the direction of large scale production.

General American Table Country. tion was reported in Wall street to entire issue of 77,527 shares of 7 per cent perferred stock without recourse to

> 149,392 in Du Pont Shares to Pay for Grasselli Co.

New York, Nov. 15.—(P)—The finance committee of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours suance of 149,392 no par common shares for acquisition of Grasselli Chemical NEW YORK. Nov. 15.—(P)—Rew silk fu-tures closed steady: sales, 250 bales. De-vember, \$5.06; April, \$5.06; May, \$5.06. Open market quotations [60 days' basis! Shanshai steams. Three dancers. \$5.15; Canton double extra A 14-16s, \$4.25; Jap-ances crack double extra, \$5.1065.20. account in proportion to their holdings. At current market price of \$424 for

new chain was acquired without additional financing.

Higher average spot prices in the face of substantial increase in output over learned in the outstanding first of the bituminous coal markets of the bituminous coal markets of the outstanding first country last month, Coal reports. This will require about \$9,200,000, and the company reports it \$9,200,000, and the company reports it has in cash and called loans about \$11,200,000.

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New York, Nov. 15.—(P)—Directors of the St. Regis Paper company voted to 32 or rights to buy more stock at the ratio day to offer stockholders of record Nov. 20 rights to buy more stock at the ratio at of one new share for every four held at a for one new share for every fou

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INDUSTRIAL	5.42	5.32	5.27	5.40	5.46
UTILITY	5.05	5.02	4-99	5.12	5.13
POREIGN (not including Canadian)	6.25	6.25	6.16	6.16	6.25
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CAPITALIZATION 1,000,000 shares Capital Stock (without par value) There will also be outstanding \$15,500,000 Fifteen-Year 61/2% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures of Pacific Western Oil Company, a subsidiary company.

Jacques Vinmont, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Pacific Western Oil Corporation, summarises his letter dated November 15, 1928, as follows:

Properties: Pacific Western Oil Corporation has been incorporated under the laws of Delaware as a holding company to acquire all of the capital stock of Pacific Western Oil Company. Pacific Western Oil Company has been organized under the laws of Delaware to acquire substantially all of the oil producing properties, and the greater portion of the undeveloped oil properties, in California, owned, leased or controlled by Petroleum Securities Company, a corporation all the stock of which is owned by Edward L. Doheny and members of his family.

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The properties comprise a total of about 40,000 acres of which approximately 31,000 acres are owned in fee, 5,450 acres are held under lease (of which 667 acres are held iointly with others), 728 acres are controlled through ownership of mineral rights or otherwise, and 3,100 acres are held under U. S. Government permits or leases which will be acquired subject to Governmental consent (which, according to counsel, is usually obtained in due course), together with certain production equipment, materials and supplies and gasoline absorption plants located on the properties. Of the acreage held in fee or controlled, a lease has been granted on a royalty basis on about 10,265 acres. Production is being obtained at present from Ventura Avenue, Inglewood, Huntington Beach, Alamitos Heights (Seal Beach), Torrance, Los Alamos and East Coyote districts.

The production for October, 1928, from the properties being acquired averaged over 16,000 barrels daily after deducting production due joint owners; and after deducting royalties, averaged approximately 13,000 barrels, net production. In addition to the present production, the management has shut in production of about 4,000 barrels daily. 8 wells are now being drilled, all of which are in the prolific Ventura Avenue field.

Robert B. Moran, independent engineer, estimates total recoverable oil reserves of approximately 56,800,000 harrels from present proven acreage in the properties being acquired, without taking into consideration potential recovery from undeveloped acreage.

Contracts: Pacific Western Oil Company will presently enter into a contract extending until 1938 with Rich-

Valuation and Assets: The physical properties to be acquired by Pacific Western Oil Company have been appraised by Robert B. Moran, independent engineer, at over \$43,000,000. On the basis of this appraised valuation and including working capital of about \$1,750,000, to be provided out of current financing, total assets of Pacific Western Oil Company will amount to over \$44,750,000. Such assets will be carried on the books at a valuation o about \$27,500,000.

Purpose of Issue: The capital stock of the Corporation, together with \$15,500,000 of Pacific Western Oil Company Debentures with stock purchase warrants of the Corporation attached, is being issued in connection with the acquisition of the properties and to provide working capital for Pacific Western Oil Company.

A summary report of Robert B. Moran is available for inspection at offices of Blyth, Witter & Co. and J. & W. Seligman & Co.

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The Executors of the Estate (Caroline H. Holladay and Los Angeles-First National Trust & Savings Bank) have supplied the following information regarding the Estate:

The Estate of Henry E. Huntington was appraised by appraisers appointed by the Superior Court of Los Angeles County at more than \$42,000,000. These Notes will be issued under authority granted by order of the Court and, in the opinion of counsel, will be the direct obligations of the Estate. Among the principal assets of the Estate and constituting the major portion thereof are bonds and or obligations and or stocks of Southern California Edison Company, Equitable Trust Company of New York, Hammond Lumber Company, Newport News Ship-building and Drydock Company, Newport News Land Company, Huntington Land and Improvement Company and Los Angeles Railway Corporation, including all the capital stocks of the last two mentioned companies. The Huntington Library and Art Gallery, title to which is vested in a Board of Trustees, was set apart during Mr. Huntington's lifetime as a gift to the public and is not included among the assets of the Estate.

All of the proceeds to be derived from the sale of these Notes will be used to pay the balance due on the Federal Estate Tax and the California State Inheritance Tax as estimated by the Executors of the Estate, all approved claims and for other

Price, Waterhouse & Co. have audited the books and accounts of the Estate of Henry E. Huntington and of the wholly owned companies for the one year and six months' period ending June 30, 1928, and the combined income and profits for this period, as certified by them, are substantially in excess of the maximum interest requirements under this Note issue for a like period.

The gross receipts of the Estate, excluding the proceeds of notes and borrowings permitted by the indenture but including amounts received from the sale or liquidation of the assets, shall be applied by the Executors for the payment of taxes (including income taxes if any against Mr. Huntington in his lifetime), interest on these Notes, administration expenses, including those necessary for the preservation and protection of the assets of the estate, the establishment of a General Reserve Fund of \$1,000,000 and an Interest Reserve Fund of six months' interest on the Notes outstanding. All the remaining gross receipts shall be paid, at least once every three months, to the Sinking Fund and applied solely to the retirement of Notes. It is the intention of the Executors to liquidate the assets of the Estate. All sums received from the sale of real estate and other assets owned by the Estate including real estate and other capital assets owned by Huntington Land and Improvement Company, after deducting necessary expenses and reserves, will be applied as above stated.

The indenture permits the issuance of additional Notes of the same or other series to an amount not exceeding \$1,500,000. Except for these Notes the Executors covenant not to make additional borrowings without the consent of the Underwriters. The Executors also agree not to pledge any of the assets of the Estate, nor to permit any wholly owned or controlled company (except the Los Angeles Traction Companies) to mortgage any of its properties, or, without the consent of the Underwriters, create any indebtedness with maturity longer than

The issuance of these Notes has been authorized by the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California. All legal proceedings incident to the issuance of these Notes are subject to the approval of Messrs. Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, Los Angeles, for the Executors of the Estate and Messrs. O'Melveny, Tuller & Myers, Los Angeles, for the Underwriters.

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Upon completion of this financing, the capitalization of the Company will be as follows:

mtures or other evidence of indebtedness maturing one year or more from the date thereof is limited gregate of the then paid-in capital, surplus and reserves. The power of the Company to borrow mornited to an amount equal to 20% of the aggregate paid-in capital, surplus and reserves. The Compling bonds, debentures or bank loans.

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tock Equity: Net assets, upon completion of this financing, will exceed 150% of the sum to which the Cumu-referred Stock outstanding is entitled on liquidation. Further issues are limited so that net assets at cost shall equal at the sum to which all of the Preferred Shares then to be outstanding are entitled on liquidation.

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Capital Stock (No Par Value)

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The Corporation will also take part in the underwriting of security issues, thus affording to its stockholders a means of participating indirectly in financial operations, which would not otherwise be available to them as

The plan of organization will afford the greatest flexibility in the employment of funds and represents a most efficient combination of diversification and possibilities for profit.

CAPITALIZATION

The Corporation will commence business with no bonds or preferred stock, its capitalization being all of one class of stock, as follows:

Capital Stock (No Par Value) ..... \*350,000 shares 250,000 shares

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Other than the options mentioned above, neither the above-named directors nor the undersigned will receive any special compensation in connection with the organization of the Corporation or the sale of its shares except a reasonable commission to cover the cost of distribution.

The Corporation will receive from the sale of this stock \$10,125,000, of which at least \$10,000,000 will be available for its corporate purposes after paying the expenses incidental to organization.

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Business and Territory: Standard Telephone Company, through its operating subsidiaries, will furnish sub-

stantially without competition, telephone service to important areas in the States of Illinois, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Texas and Oklahoma. The number of stations directly served aggregates approximately 45,093; comprising about 39,975 owned stations and about 5,118 switched and leased stations. Total population in territory served is approximately 580,000. The lines of the operating companies are inter-connected with lines of Bell and Independent companies under conditions whereby patrons of the Standard Telephone Company system are furnished telephone service throughout the United States and also connections with telephone systems of Canada, Mexico, Cuba-and Europe.

Earnings: Consolidated earnings of the constituent properties as certified by independent public accountants for the twelve months ending August 31, 1928, with adjustments for certain non-recurring charges amounting to \$53,609 per annum, were as follows:

Gross Earnings.

Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes and provision for annual Dividends on \$287,500 par value of subsidiary Preferred Stock held by public. \$617,251.90

Annual Interest Requirements on \$4,400,000 First Lien Collateral Trust 54% Bonds due 1943..... 8375,251,90

The above balance of earnings is equivalent to more than 4.8 times the annual interest charges on this issue of Debentu

Valuation: The present depreciated value of the business and property of the Standard Telephone Compan system, as appraised by consulting telephone engineers, is over \$7,500,000.

Price 97. Plus Accrued Interest, to Yield About 6.40%

New Issue

### 10,000 Shares

# \$7 Dividend Series Cumulative Preferred Stock

(Without Par Value)

Earnings: Net earnings, as above, after deduction for annual interest on the Company's funded debt, are equivalent to more than 4.2 times dividend requirements on the \$7 Dividend Series Cumulative Preferred Stock, before depreciation, and over 2.2 times such requirements after provision for depreciation as defined in the Indenture.

Price per Share \$96 Plus Accrued Dividend, to Yield Over 7.25%

Purpose of Issues: The proceeds of the sale of these Debentures and the 10,000 shares of \$7 Dividend Series Preferred Stock, together with the proceeds of the sale of \$4,400,000 First Lien Collateral Trust 15-Year 5½% Gold Bonds, will be used to retire the entire existing funded indebtedness of the Company and of its subsidiaries, for additions to its properties, and for other corporate purposes.

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# Truax-Traer Coal Company

(A Delaware Corporation)

\$3,000,000 Fifteen-Year 61/2% Convertible Debentures 100,000 Shares Common Stock

Copies of a letter from Mr. Walter H. Cunningham, President of the Company, with reference to the Company and Estimated Fifteen-Year 61/2% Convertible Debentures and Common Stock may be obtained from the undersigned. Mr. Cunningham has summarised the substance of this letter in part as follows:

"Truex-Traer Coal Company, which owns and operates strip coal mines in North Dakota, has recently acquired strip coal mines in North Dakota, has recently acquired strip coal mines in Illinois and has an option, which it has agreed to exercise, to purchase the entire capital stock of Cabin Creek Consolidated Coal Company, which operates drift coal mines in West Virginia. All of these properties have records of continuous profitable operation extending over a period of years. The Company or its subsidiaries will own or lease 1,275 acres of unmined coal lands with proven reserves of over 17,000,000 tons of lignite coal in North Dakota; 1,320 acres with proven reserves of over 14,400,000 tons of bituminous coal in Southern Illinois; and 20,045 acres with proven reserves of over 63,000,000 tons of Acme splint coal and 52,000,000 tons of other splint and gas coals in West Virginia. The product of each of these properties compares favorably in quality with the coals mined in its respective territory.

The adaptability of the North Dakota and Illinois properties to operation by strip mining is of outstanding importance. Under this method power driven shovels are used to strip the cevering of earth from coal beds which are near the surface, leaving the exposed coal to be easily removed. When practicable it is the most economical method of mining coal, the saving in operating cost as compared with deep mining being from 30% to 50%. Relatively few mines in the United States can be operated by this process as only a limited tonnage of coal is available for stripping. The production of coal from strip mines in this country does not exceed 3% of the total coal produced.

The West Virginia properties, comprising eight coal mines, are operated by drift mining which, next to strip mining, is the most economical method for the production of coal. Under this system the coal vein is tapped at its outcrop on the side of a mountain or hill and the coal is extracted through entries or passageways driven horizontally.

The proceeds from the sale of the Debentures and of Common Stock of the Company provide for the discharge

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# Vision

In this day and age events and conditions change so espidly that those who guide the destinies of modern business institutions, whether industrial, commercial, or financial, must well be equipped to foresee the trend of tomorrow, to plan ahead, to safeguard the future. The merchant must foresee the change in style, the manufacturer must study the future uses of his product and changing methods of distribution, the financier must be akcenstudent of economics. Else, tragedy would result.

Huszagh, Musson & Company, established in 1884, has passed through some of the most trying periods his country has ever known—depressions, wars and panics. But not a single one of our investors has ever suffered loss or inconvenience by reason of these economic disturbances, because guiding this House have been men with vision. Safeguarding the interests of the investor is our first aim, and far-sightedness has played a most important part in this accomplishment.

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Eirst Mortgage Real Estate Bonds ; 200-20. La Salla Storet - Domborn 1725 - CHICAGO DEPENDABLE SENCE : 804

# WORLD'S GREATEST

# Our Tribune advertising sold \$78,000 worth of shoes in one clearance

ALFRED J. RUBY
President, Alfred J. Ruby, Inc.

ALFRED J. RUBY, Inc., has opened three new shops in Chicago within the last year, and now operates eight shops in Chicago and Detroit, featuring footwear for women and children exclusively. Their advertising has been concentrated in the Tribune for the last ten years and their sales have increased from 15% to 25% each year.

A short time ago Ruby completed a beautiful new shoe salon for women and children at 76 East Madison Street. Rather than move his stock from the old location, he decided to hold a gigantic sale. Using his past experience as a guide, Mr. Ruby depended on the Trib-

ALFRED J. RUBY

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ALFRED J RUBY

October 10, 1928

hicago Tribune,

Gentlement

You may be interested to know what Tribune advertising did for us at the time we moved into our new store on East Madison Street some time ago.

Our advertising carried the promise that not one pair of shoes would be moved - - all must be sold. We offered your readers our entire stock of over eleven thousand pairs of regular Ruby footwear at sale prices.

It may interest you to know that through the Tribuna exclusively, and thanks to its great reader interest and pulling power, we have kept our promise. At the end of six and one-half weeks every pair of shoes had been sold.

This extraordinary result has absolutely sold us the advertising power of the Chicago Tribune - - so much so that we are going to use it extensively in the future. Reep up the good work.

Yours very truly,

alfred J. Ruby

une exclusively to clear his shelves.

Not a card or letter was used, and not/a
line of advertising appeared in any Chicago newspaper other than the Tribune.

In exactly six weeks and three days the Tribune brought buyers for 11,096 pairs of shoes. From all corners of the city and suburbs they came. Women eager to buy in response to Tribune advertising. The first days of the sale drew crowds so enormous that the doors had to be closed. More than \$78,000.00

worth of shoes were sold.

The entire stock was disposed of.

NEWSPAPE

commenting on the results of his Tribune campaign,
Mr. Ruby says: "The pulling power and reader interest of the Tribune are simply miraculous—no other word can express it. When your advertising is sincere, and when

you actually have something to offer the public, no other medium in Chicago can come anywhere near the Tribune for results.

"In all my twenty-five years of experience I have never known anything like the response to our advertising campaign in the Chicago Tribune."

Success follows close in the footsteps of Tribune advertisers. Concentrate your advertising in the Tribune.

Chicago Tribune

October Circulation 841,133 Daily, 1,192,109 Sunday

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# The Young Pretenders

PART THREE

WANT ADS

By Alice Grant Rosman

INSTALLMENT XI. HUGO'S CLEVER MOTHER.

really tell him what he wanted to know. It didn't tell him whether

He pushed it irritably away and it fell on the floor. After a mome ght came in and picked it up again. Heavy for you," said Tright, pretending not to observe his patient

"In sick of it," said Hugo in a fretful tone. "I pitched the silly thing

ng for a brief second altogether too much, lighted with gratitude. Tright was no enemy. He was a friend, bringing oblivion.

It was not until the morning that Hugo discovered the perfidy of the book and the world in league against him. Portal had moved the "Who's to make room for his tray; its long stout back was toward him, and ly he saw the date. It was an old volume, printed sixteen months ago. had done it on purpose, he was certain, but they needn't imagine he be put off as easily as that. He would demand the new edition, send



"I've found you out," he said.

Well, I am a silly fool," thought Hugo. "Even that would be too old. remembered the beastly book came out in January, and on March 1 children of the South seas. the had been alive, as he had good reason to know. That was the had been sent down . . . the day he had driven off in Miss Trotsky he had been sent down . . . the day he had driven off in Miss Trotsky ling like nothing on earth. "If only I'd been reading the newspapers then I'd have known," said

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ther came in, carrying roses in a crystal jar, which she placed on

Table sent them up from Brade to you, Hugo darling, some of Mr. Tuther's special blooms from his glass houses. And that reminds me. It a rather lovely crystal liqueur set yesterday. How would you like that four present to Roland?"
Sounds all right," said Hugo, watching her wickedly.
Now, that was really clever of his mother, only the dear didn't know it, queurs silways made Roland sick, owing to his weak stomach, and he not touch them. Roland's stomach had dominated their childhood, it did to Hugo, looking back. It had been called a weak heart at first, and to the stomach of instantly dying if they did not give way to him Roland had set to Hugo, looking back. It had been called a weak heart at first, and the at threat of instantly dying if they did not give way to him Roland had to me for a time a pretty tyrant. Then a specialist, with more honesty is tact, had located the trouble elsewhere, much to Uncle William's indigition, and Roland's former victims had never permitted him to forget it. In the whole hearted crueity of youth they had found a rich delight in touring in his presence all the luxuries which he must never enjoy.

Sending a liqueur set to Roland, therefore, seemed a distinctly neat touch, he was such an ass he would merely admire the pretty glass and never the satire underlying the gift. Roland's atomach had always filled Hugo in scorn because both Uncle William and the old ass' sister, Muriel, had made slaves to it, following Roland about with tablets and medicines and somitions, and now no doubt gruff voiced, kind hearted Tessie would have carry on the sticky task. He felt sorry for Tessie.

"Clever mother. I'd love to send the old ass a liqueur set," said Hugo.

"Very well, dear; then I'll get it for you. I'm so glad," answered his liter. "Shall I take this ugly great book away, if you've done with it? simply screams at everything in the room."

"Hugo didn't blame it, but he smiled at his mother, gathering up the look who."

"I've found you out," he said. "I've been reading you up in there the rest of it. My word, you are important." mother laughed with delight.

to that's why you wanted it, you absurd old boy? But you must have all that about me years ago." Ah, but then knowing it is one thing and seeing it in print is quite. There is something so posh about print," said Hugo.

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# GASOLINE ALLEY - WANTED - COMFORTING WORDS



## **Movies Depict** a Meaning for Pearls of Price

White Shadows in South Seas" on Screen.

WHITE SHADOWS IN THE

SOUTH SEAS." Produced by Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Directed by W. S. Van Dyke. 

By Mae Tinée. Good Morning!

Here is a beautiful, absorbing and different" picture adapted from ederick O'Brien's great book of the name. Staged in the Marquesas, is, pictorially, an authentic and eyentrancing sight, for the country and he waters and the simple people some great photography. The dersea camera work is imme

"White Shadows"? Ours. Civiliza tion, as represented by the unscrupulous pearl trader, falling darkly on the

The action starts on the island of Hikuero, where white traders have established a pearl trading center. Here

ingly capable and camera unconsio A tragic picture. A touching one.

### Isaak Walton League Holds National Session Here Tomorrow Night

What is described as the biggest and most important gathering in the history of the Izaak Walton league will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. when parts of the United States will attend a banquet at the Palmer house.

Vice President Charles G. Dawes heads the list of speakers. Others on the program are Jacob M. Dickinson, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Dr. Henry Baldwin Ward, national presid the league, and Mrs. Cora Whitley, vice chairman of the conservation de partment of the American Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Whitley is known to Waltonians as the godnother of the Upper Mississippi game

According to Glenn Griswold, president of the Chicago Waltonian chapter, the meeting will sound the note of conservation to the nation and launch a campaign of new progress and development in the conservation program. Every national officer will be present and most state divisions will be represented by delegations, Mr. Griswold said.

### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques

tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Minnie Bush, New Lenox, Ill., was awarded \$5.

The Question. Are you satisfied with the hanges in radio wave lengths? The Answers.

Paul Merkl, 3856 North Clark stree electrician — So far it

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The newspaper answers a Fascist On our radio many of argument that such games are a ur favorite stations are not coming vival of old Roman customs by

venue, stenographeram conversant with turbines, generators and the like, but I do not understand those of

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WIDENING

## Pope Opposes Women's Public Athletic Fete

Unbecoming.

ROME, Nov. 15.—(P)—The pope's Other pets include Tom, a cat weightopposition to public athletic competition by girls was reiterated today in the leading editorial published in Os.

Other pets include Tom, a cat weightormance of "Manhattan Mary" next Wednesday afternoon in the Grand Opera-House—the only midweek matinee of Mr. Wynn's ten-weeks engageservatore Romano, the newspaper hibited by Martin C. Haedtler. Pheasment in Chicago.

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Mrs. Mae Lauterman, 11600 Hale

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## Walking Fish Among Pets on Display at THANKSGIVING-WEEK novelth

which opened yesterday in the 131st who seemed to be nice when, in Infantry armory, 16th street and Mich. Spring of last year, she sang Kathi Thinks Such Contests Are the National Pet Owners' association. The most expensive pet is the Ger- York, I'm not certain hew her nam man shepherd dog, Champion Iwan is spelled. I think it is like Mavenga. Mrs. Elizabeth Trass, values at \$10,-

which is used by the Vatican to make its public announcements, found occa- of St. Charles.

The Chinese walking fish are aqua-

Unlike the ordinary animal show there was a popularity prize, which, by applause, went to "Tipper," an

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### THEATER

Noah's Ark Exhibit

Styles of pets, from a champion police dog to a Chinese walking fish, are on exhibition at the Pet Show

The Actors' Fund of America will

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Millle is the donkey opera star, entered by the Chicago Civic Opera company. It is hoped Millie will win the
grand prize Sunday night as the best
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argument that such games are a revival of old Roman customs by revival of old Roman customs by remarking that Romans never admitted women to their stadia, armed or unarmed. It adds that if any example of women's contests are to be found in ancient times one must go back to Greece and to the most corrupt of Greek cities.

The editorial hints that the proposal to hold games in 1929 aroused considerable opposition in the meeting of the council of ministers on Oct. 30. It cites a letter which Pope Pius sent to Cardinal Pompilj, vicar gent to Cardinal Pompilj, vicar gent and of the Roman diocese, last May or is a sent to Cardinal Pompilj, vicar gent and the third prize also went to "Tipper." and in the meeting of the Roman diocese, last May applause, went to "Tipper." and It and this reminds me that a recent to the knows about all there is to be known in it and does it all easily communication to this desk, signed John Open, said that the writer there of was off the undersigned for life as a result of having, on the basis of reports printed here, been to see "My Maryland," "The Command to Love," and "The Trial of Mary Dugan," and 'Found each and all to be what he called terrible. Mr. Open added that such indoor amusements as would get his cash for the future would be films.

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# Yankee Singers Give New Pep to "Pagliacci"

Barre Hill, Richard Bonelli Share Honors, Too.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

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Their Show in London (Chicage Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The theatrical sensation today was the announcement that the Duncan Sisters closed down over the week-end in the Gaiety Theater, where they have been giving "Topsy and Eva," following the breakdown of Rosetta Duncan. This follows a scene last night, when Rosetta bawled out the orchestra for an alleged interruption.

The two American girls have been running the show with their own money, and, in spite of the fact that they were fairly successful, it is believed they have been losing, owing to the cost of the theater and of operation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swift, Net-eton Neff, Joseph J. Morsman, corge J. Cooke, and Mrs. William A. tte are among those who are to ke guests to see Doris Niles and her allet at Orchestra hall this evening. Miss Letitia Channon has taken over Miss Bertha Palmer's duties as box

CE 466 N. Parkside at La

Eschewing the traditional bridal costume of white satin and fluffy tulle, Miss Carter Williams wore for her wedding resterday afternoon to Daniel C. Morgan a frock of powder blue velicities niece, Miss Mildred Vanto Mr. Sherburn Merrill this afternoon in St. Thomas' Mrs. C. Vanderbilt Barton to Mrs. Thomas' Mrs. C. Vanderbilt Barton to dinner parties at the terraced restaurant, one might and the other Sunday and Mrs. Walter Schuyler arrived today at the Ambas. Where they have taken an mit for the winter.

Eschewing the traditional bridal costume of white satin and fluffy tulle, Miss Carter Williams wore for her wedding yesterday afternoon to Daniel C. Morgan a frock of powder blue velvet with a hat to match and carried orchids. The ceremony, which was performed at the apartment of the bride's father, Harry Lee Williams, at 220 East Walton place, was witnessed only by members of the family and was followed by a reception. Mrs. Melvin Brorby, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a plum colored crêpe dress and held a bouquet of spring flowers. Edward Welch served as best man for Mr. Morgan.

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tion. A confusion of tongues was gen-

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY Girl Wants to Know Washington, D. C., Nov. 15,-[Speif You Can Fall in Galleries Assn. Show tonight gave the first one of a series Love Via Letters BY DORIS BLAKE.

Is there any such thing as falling in He resides in Pennsylvania. He is re-ents, and now believe we were unduly lated in a way—but through a distant flattered by the approval they got.

could say in my letters that would one and a half cups of pastry flour, sort of hint to him that I care, or is one-half cup of milk, one-half cup of

Fifield was appointed supper comes chairman, with Mrs. Potter ser, Mrs. James M. Hopkins, Mrs. land Flowers"; Allen Phillbrick, "In land Flowers"; Allen Phillbrick, "In land Flowers"; Allen Phillbrick, "In the Heart of the Corn Belt"; Wellingston assisting. Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Charles Igglesden of Kent, England; Mrs. Charles Indicate the Heart of the Corn Belt"; Wellingston assisting. Mrs. Charles on sional entertainment.

"Point Neut"; Alice L. Bidwell, "Point Neut"; Alice L. Bidwell, "Still Life"; Lucie Hartrath, "Auturn in the Hills"; Anna Lynch, "Still Life Flowers".

"The exhibition will continue to Dec. 15.

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ment stand on a street corner for a few minutes today, a busy corner I'd recommend, and note how many women and girls that pass will do so with their heads thrust forward as

rence in age and chic of the women to walk with head erect, as it should be. In fact, I do not know of any etter little lesson I could rec going along before you paused to observe your sister kind with head bowed down, this difference in age and chie will certainly lift it, if any-

Thrusting the head forward as you walk does a lot of things that a woman shouldn't do to herself. It makes the neck and throat line ugly. It gools the line of the hat you chose so carefully. Then, the worst thing it does is to give the whole individual a sort of head-on look with the rest of her trailing or gallumping along behind. A slight reverting to those ancestors the Darwinites would force on us—the on all-fours ones, which some of us aren't so enthusiastic about claiming.

A profile view in a long mirror of one of these "head-on" walkers will verify the charges I make. I don't mean it would verify the tree climbing ancestry.

Perhaps you don't want to be numbered among the regal dames. But you do want a graceful walk, and if you get that head set right on your shoulders you just naturally pull the rest of you back in place, even to the feet getting in a more correct line.

Ease in a walk is the thing that makes it erroceful light and young.

Ease in a walk is the thing that makes it graceful, light and young. You must get the ease in your head before you can impart the idea to back and hips and feet. The flexible shoulder comes with the head reform and slightly swaying hips take the place of loose swinging ones.

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"I'll be glad to stop sometime," she said, "when I visit the Parkers. You know I'm engaged to marry Hugo."

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E. P.

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November.
One little boy waved his hand fran-tically until I called on him, and then replied with great certainty, "Cause that's when the turkeys are ripe!"
A. H.

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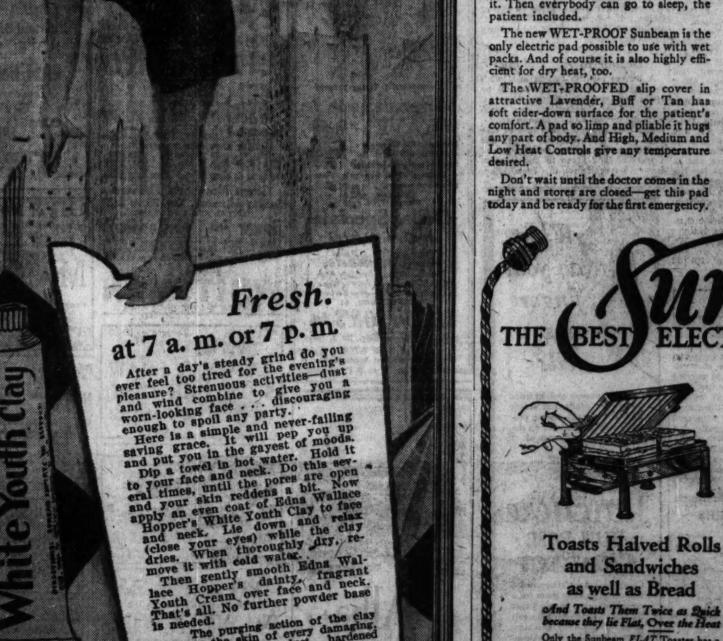
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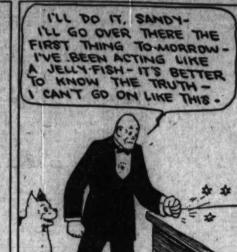
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Among Mourners.

Among Mourners.

More than 6,000 persons attended funeral services yesterday for Thomas Curran, political leader, who was killed on Monday in an automobile accident near Kenosha. For hours before a requiem high mass was sung in St. Plus church, a line of mourners moved before the coffin in the home at 1847 South Ashland avenue.

Present were state officials, fifty members of the state legislature, most of the city officials, and many judges. Gov. Len Small came from Springfield to attend the services. Mayor Thompson headed the city delegation.

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nurse talking to a friend as she wheeled a little boy of about 2, an older

The little boy was serious and contented. He had evidently just perfected his technique in making that indescribable noise that all babies make. I can't spell it, but you know it. It is made with the mouth open and the tongue working hard and goes something like this:

One of observation.

State of weather.

Nov. 15, 1928, 7 p. m.

He was dlaa-ing away to his heart's ! content with a wonderful crescendo when his nurse leaned down, grasped him firmly but not unkindly by the arm and said, "Hush—stop making that noise."

Obediently he stopped with an odd little baffled look on his face. It was

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rocal cords.

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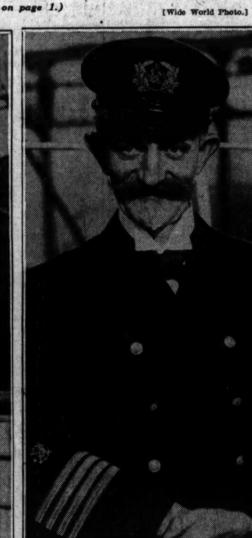
# Survivors of Vestris Disaster Testify at U.S. Inquiry That Vessel Was a Deathtrap and Crew Inefficient



HEROINE AND HERO OF EPIC OF SEA DISASTER. Paul Dana and Mrs. Clara Ball, stewardess on Vestris, who for 22 hours hung to piece of wreckage until saved.
[Wide World Photo.] (Story on page (Story on page 1.)



BLAMED FOR TRAGEDY BY VESTRIS SURVIVORS. Capt. William Carey, in command of doomed ship, whose death has failed to silence his critics. (Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Photo.] CHICAGO HERO OF THE VESTRIS DISASTER AND HIS RESCUER, Carl Schmidt (left), who kept affoat for 23 hours aided only by lifebelt, and Capt. Harmon von Theulen,



BLAMES CAPTAIN. Capt. Fred Sorenson, survivor of wreck, says S. O. S.



SUGGESTS CITIZENS' BOARD TO BUILD CITY. James Simpson, chairman Chicago Plan commission, returning from Europe, proposes way in which to get improvements.
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[P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by Telephone.] BODIES OF THOSE WHO PERISHED IN VESTRIS DISASTER ARRIVE IN NEW YORK ON DESTROY The U. S. S. coast guard destroyer Shaw at Staten island with the shrouded remains of thirteen of the victims of the on its deck. Among the bodies is that of Maj. Yoshio Inouye, Japanese consul to Buenos Aires.



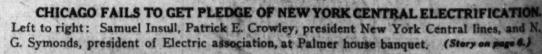




BODY IS IDENTIFIED

Maj. Yoshio Inouye, whos

widow, a survivor, claimed

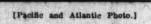


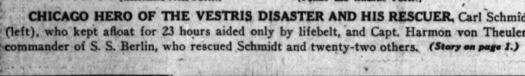


ALDERMEN AND RAILWAY REPRESENTATIVES DISCUSS SMOKE ABATEMENT. Left to right: Walter Scott, J. F. Powers, Frank Chambers, smoke inspector; Gerald Gearon deputy boiler inspector; J. F. Galum, John Benship, W. B. Combs, C. A. Traners, J. B. Irwin, and Ald. W. A. Rowan, A. J. Prignano, E. I. Frankhauser, and Thomas Byrne.

[Taibuka Pada]

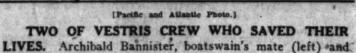








SAVES MANY LIVES. Lionel Licorich, colored sailor, praised by Vestris survivors. (Story on page 1.)



Robert Chase, able seaman, who arrived in New York on (Story on page 1.)